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To
Illinois State Normal University
By
Jessie M. Dillon



"Wahoo! Wahoo!
I. S. N. U.
We'll stand by you—you bet we do
Old I. S. N. U."



"Long may she live our Normal fair
Long may she live our Normal fair
Long live!
Long live!
Our Normal fair!"



I. S. N. U.

Pioneer Normal in Prairie Land,
Loved for the service you render us all,
Firm for the right you stand.
Scattered a'far are your sons and your daughters,
Far o'er the land they reach,
Led by your precept, and noble example,
Gladly they learn and teach.



I. S. N. U.

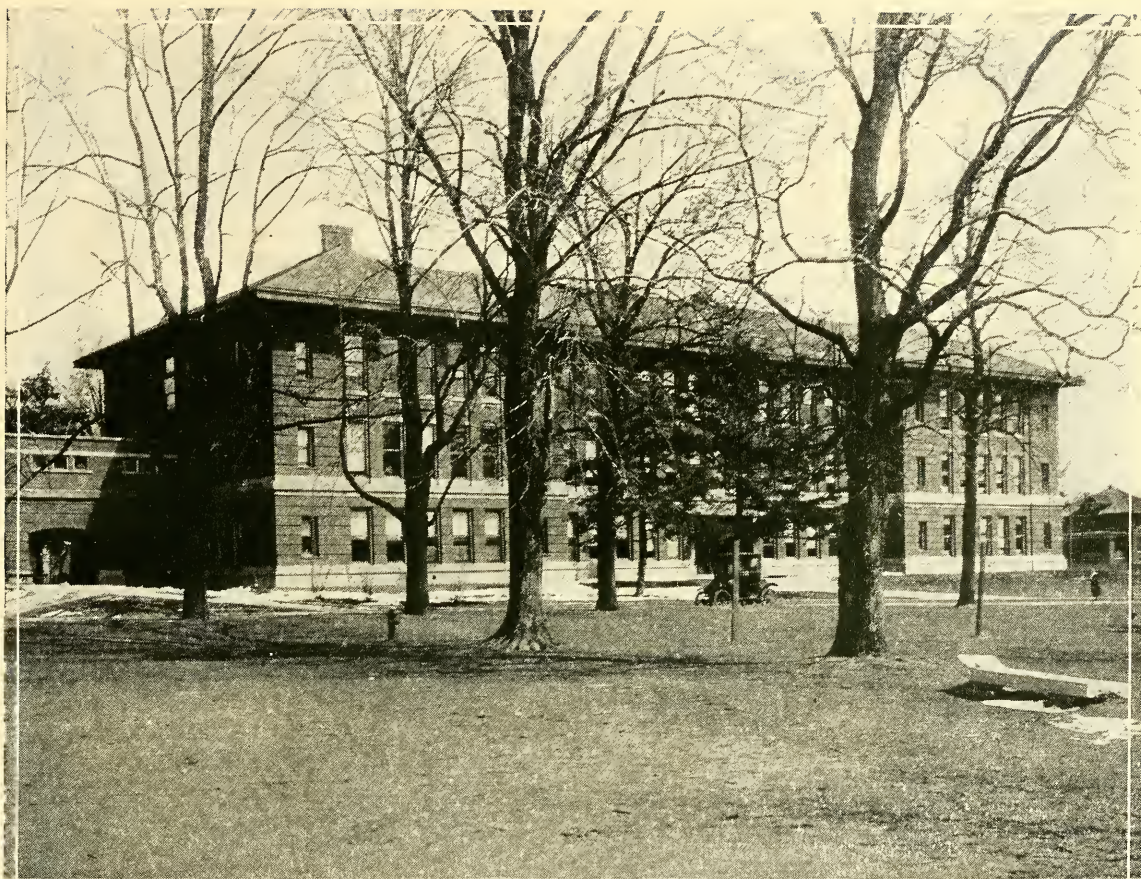
Sweet are the memories we hold so true,
Friendships the dearest, fond hopes sincerest,
Linked with our thought of you.

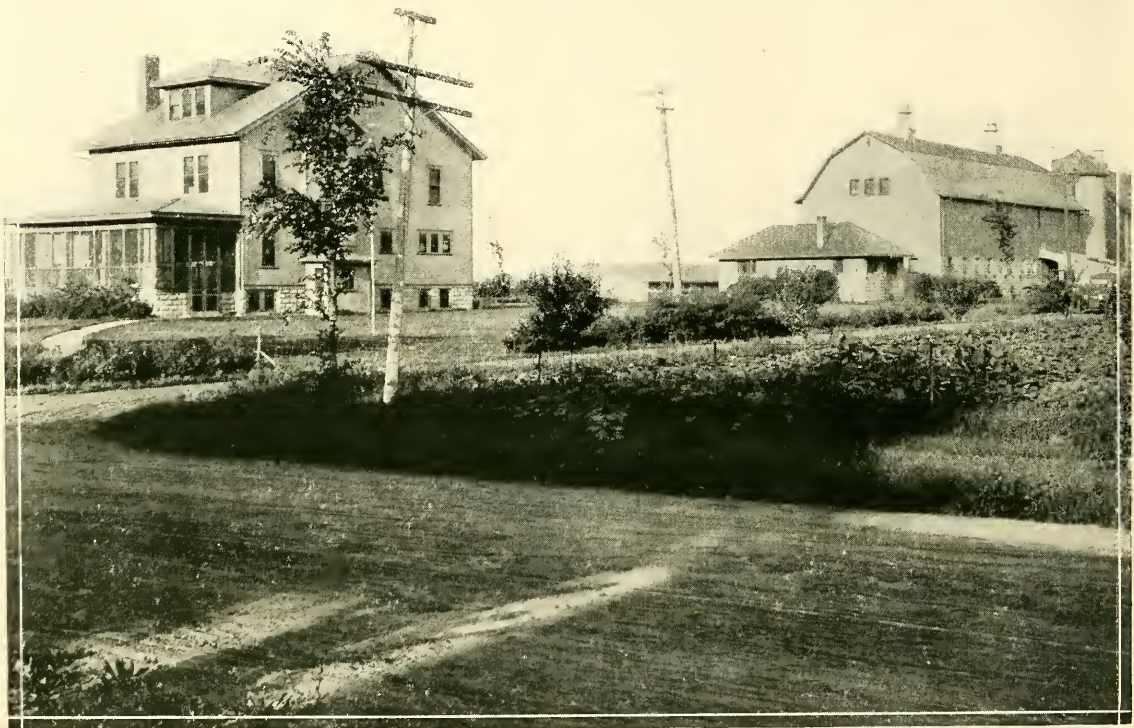
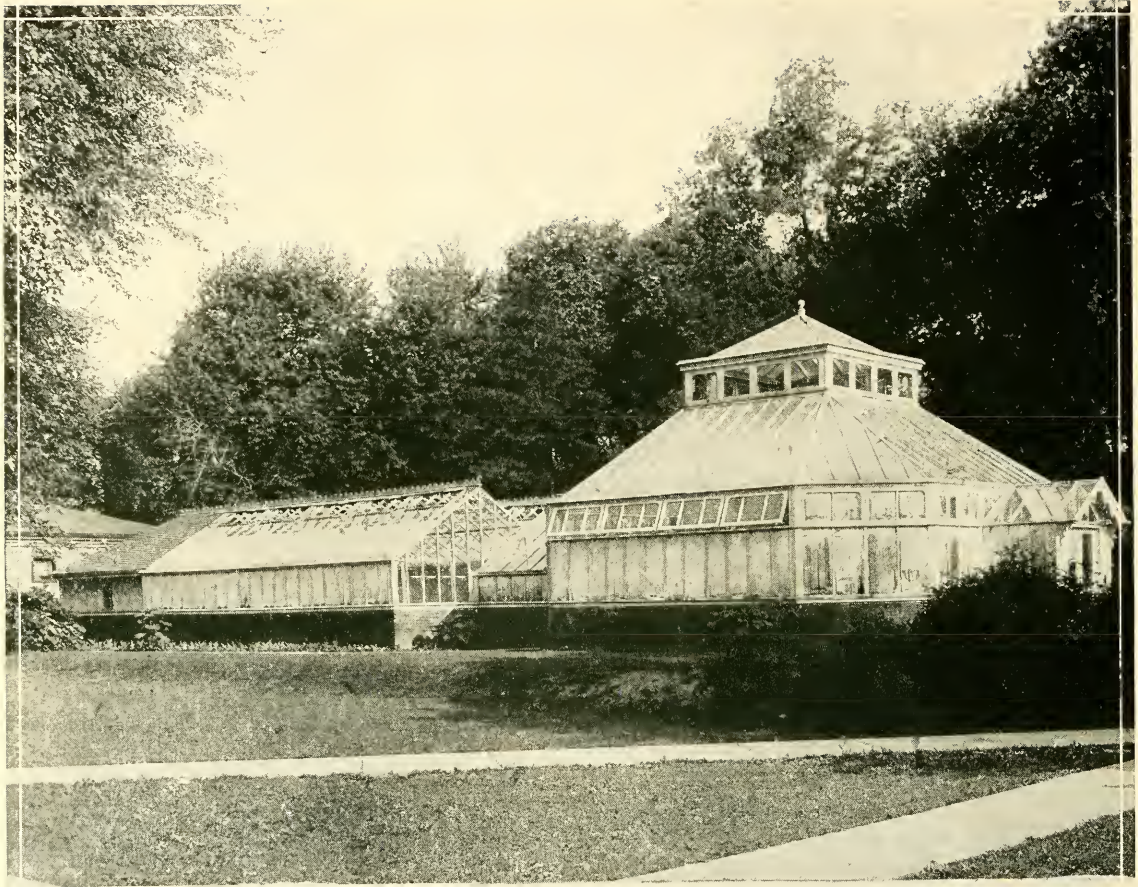
Happy the hours we spent on the Campus,
Under your guardian care,

Ever we laud you in song and in story,
Proud of our Normal Fair.

R. V. L.











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We love to scan the Index
And find our name in print,
A book's a book, for a' that,
There may be nothing in it.

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SENIOR CLASS *of* I. S. N. U.
NORMAL, ILLINOIS

THE VARSITY CLUB



ONE of the things which make for a well rounded-out educational institution is the proper functioning of the social life. There is something more to student activity than mere democratic representation in class room and on the campus. It is the actual meeting of men and women as brothers and co-workers, having different views, yet similar ideals regarding the college life. Only in a school where there are ideal conditions for the inter-mingling of men as men, can a real social companionship be had.

Perhaps the most out-standing organization with the distinct purpose of man meeting man in a true and whole-souled spirit of fraternalism, is the Varsity Club.

This club has for its primary purpose, the developing of self controlled, cooperating manhood thru close association, and ultimately its broadest purpose is the continuance of an ever increasing body of I. S. N. U. students joined in a healthy spirit of fraternalism. It includes most of the men of the school and has boosted creditable student enterprise thruout the year.

The Varsity Club has our strongest commendation, and to its spirit of good fellowship as well as its future growth, we THE INDEX Staff dedicate this book.

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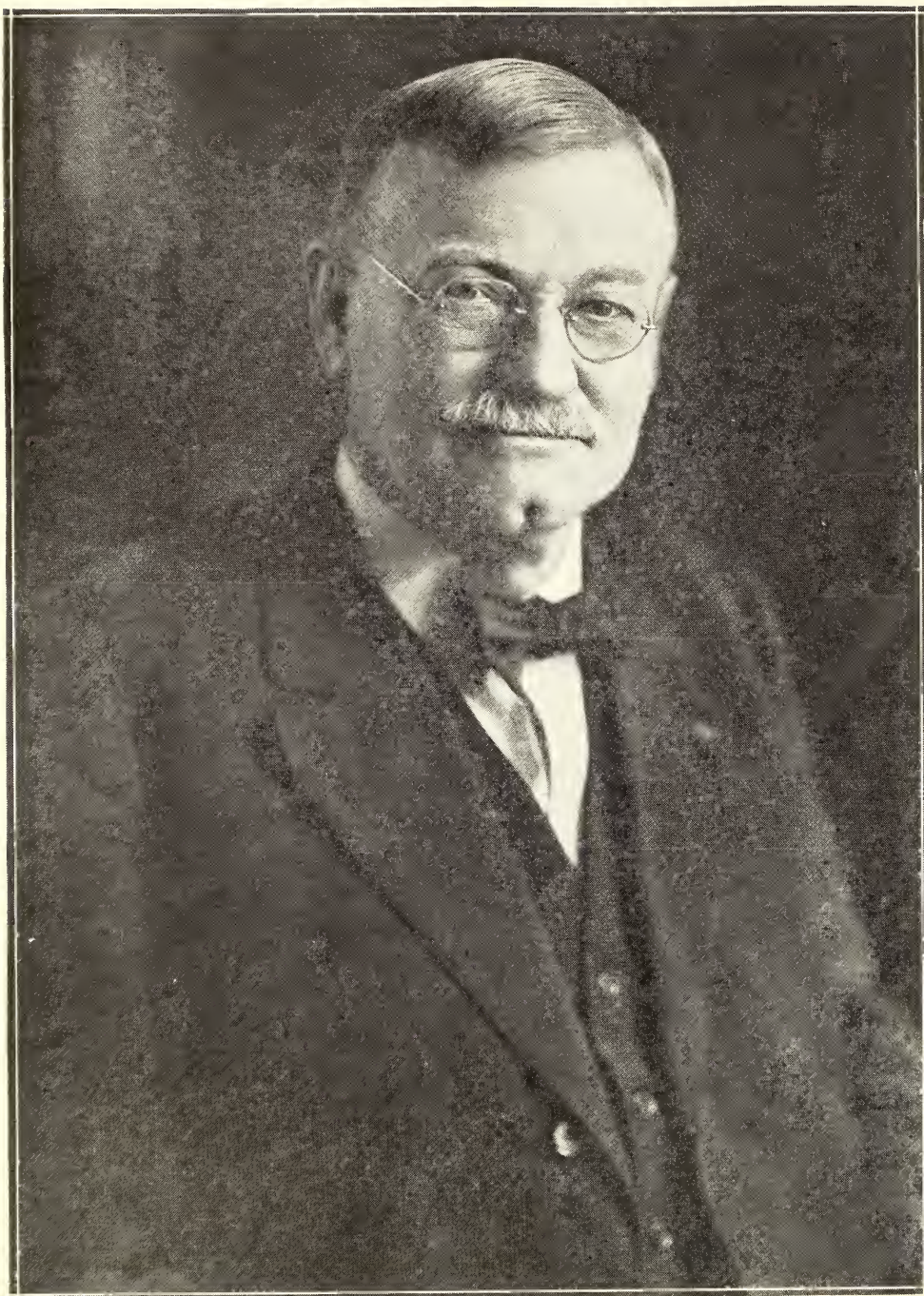
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PRESIDENT FELMLEY AND I. S. N. U.



HAT book edited by the Senior Class of I. S. N. U., and having for its primary purpose the portrayal of school life in the institution, would be complete without some mention of the school's growth under the supervision of Mr. Felmley?

Those students who were fortunate enough to have known the Normal University as it was twenty years ago can thoroughly appreciate the constructive work that has taken place since Mr. Felmley became President.

The new developments may be summarized as follows:

The Summer School: Six weeks in 1900, twelve weeks after 1902, eighteen weeks after 1913. Attendance in 1900, 444; previous to our entrance into the war over 3,000.

Science in the Curriculum: The old course of study had recognized no place for science in the elementary grades. In 1901 nature study was introduced, a school garden was laid out, a green house built, and the campus replanted with new trees and shrubbery. New courses in physics, chemistry and biology were added and six teachers instead of two were deemed sufficient.

Training School Facilities: Steps were taken in 1906 to establish a high school as part of the training school and in 1916 a contract was made with the State Board of Administration by which the instruction of the children at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home was to be taken over by the Normal University.

The Teacher's College: In 1907 the State Legislature granted to the Normal University the power to confer degrees in education. Since then a four-year teacher's college curriculum has been established and because of the increasing demand in high schools for teachers having degrees, this department has had a steady growth.

Special Curriculums: Since 1900, the demand for special teachers of adequate preparation has led to a new curricula and additional teachers.

The Kindergarten with two teachers.

Public School Music with two full time teachers.

Art and Design, with three teachers instead of one.

Manual Training with two teachers.

Home Economics with four teachers.

Commerce with two teachers.

Agriculture with Two Teachers: In 1914 the Normal University farm was provided with buildings and stock, and is now conducted at a profit for the institution. No other normal school in the country is so well equipped for teaching intensive agriculture, including dairying, poultry-raising, and swine-breeding.

The past twenty years have thus been years of great expansion. The number of teachers has grown from 21 to 73, the annual income from \$41,740 to \$222,424; a Manual Arts Building, New Training School Building, Girls' Dormitory, Heating Plant, Green House and Farm Buildings have been erected. This exceptional growth is due in no small measure to the earnest efforts of Mr. Felmley, and his work has won for him a national reputation.

Who would even venture to estimate the service he has rendered for I. S. N. U. and the development of young teachers in Illinois!

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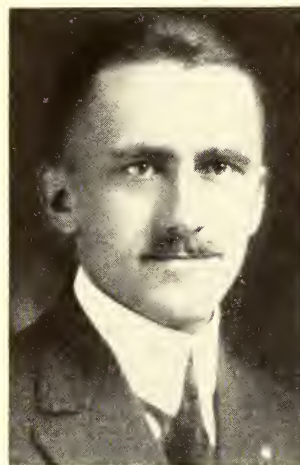
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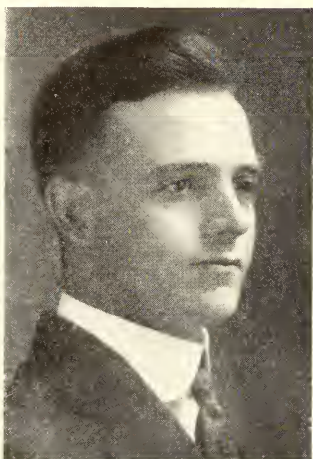


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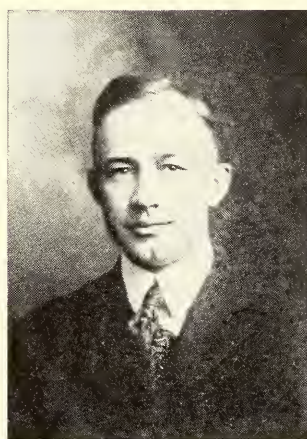


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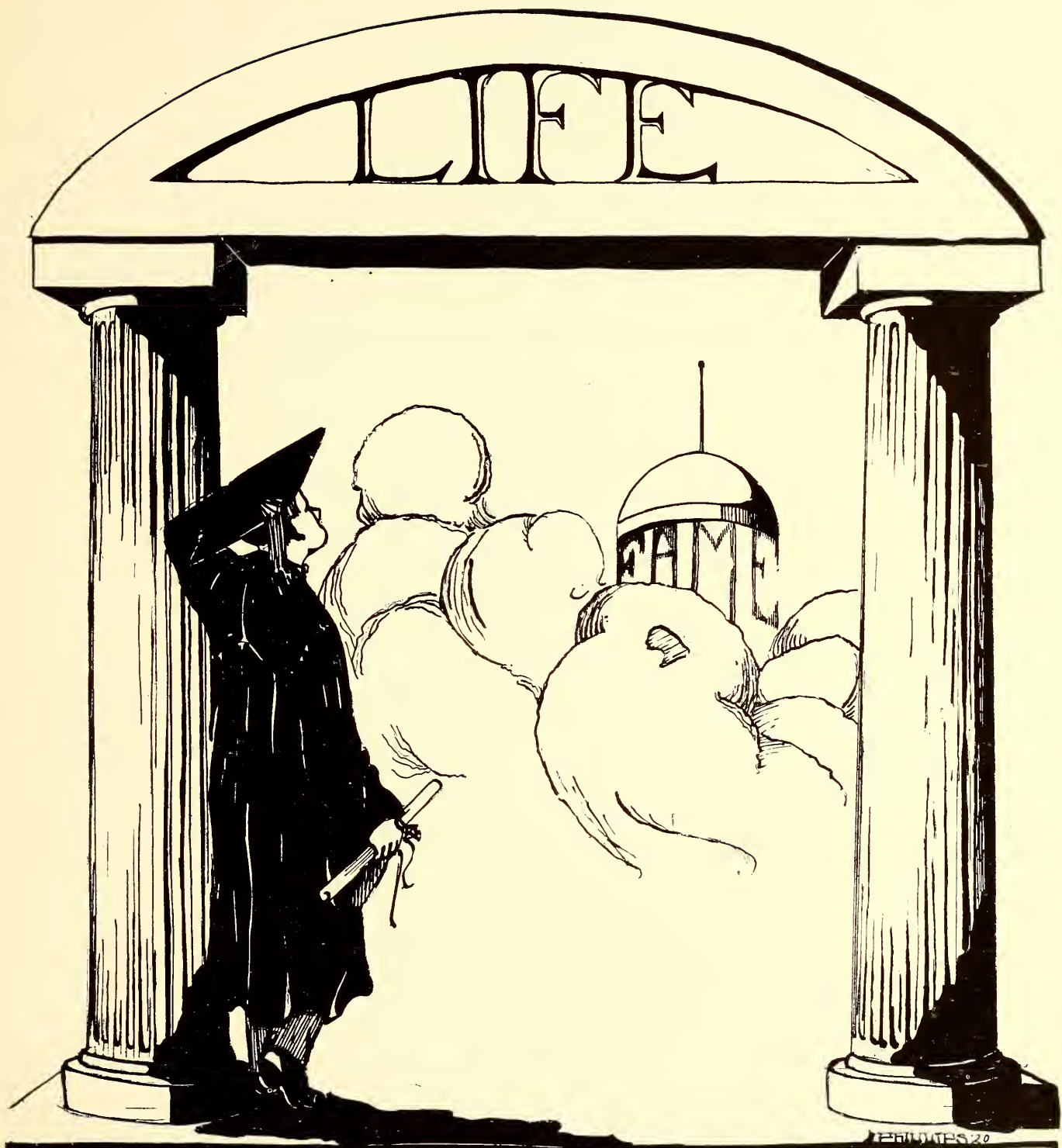
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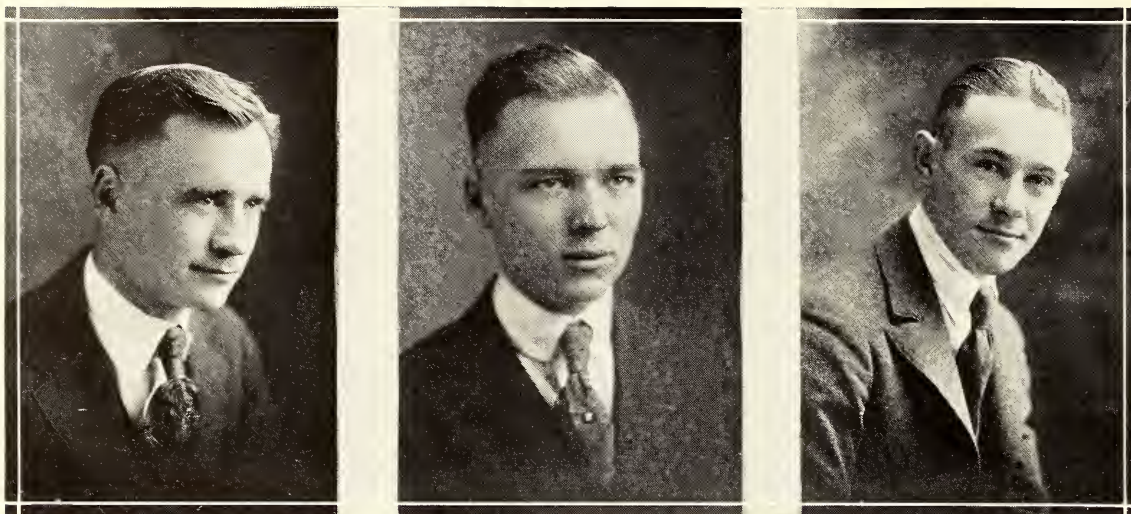
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CLASSES



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The beginning of the Fall Term found 140 Seniors ready to finish the first lap of their race. Some of them had not been in school for one or two years, due primarily to "Uncle Sam's" need of men.

The Seniors had a poor beginning in that they were not organized for united action until late in the Fall Term. However when this organization was finished, things began to happen. Their first important move was to elect an INDEX Staff.

The Social activities of the Senior Class have been few in number, due to this field being very well taken care of by other school organizations. However the Senior-Junior Party given at Fell Hall must be considered one of the most interesting events of the year. Some of the talent displayed in the different "original stunts" was a surprise and a source of pleasure to all present.

Betty Taylor and her "Prune Brigade" was a "scream" from start to finish. Sister Zieboldt, the corn doctor, and Brother Nelson, the wise man, released some rare bits of wit and humor. If these shining lights are not teaching a few years hence, we shall know where to look for them (?). We are hoping the Senior-Junior party remains to be an annual affair in the life of the school.

The Seniors again displayed some of their original talent when they presented their carnival to the student body. The committee in charge of this event was very capable and the carnival proved to be a rare treat.

The crowning event of the year will be the Senior class play. We know that with one of George Ade's plays, the talent of the Senior class and the able assistance of Miss Owens, there will be nothing to prevent its success.

Hortense Emunds: *"She laughs and laughs, and crabs between."*

SENIOR COLLEGE

WALTER S. ADAMS, Normal.

Wrightonia; President of Wrightonia '19-'20;
Football '19; INDEX Staff '20.

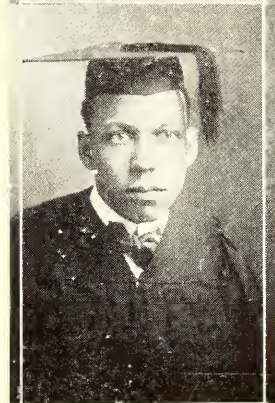
Theme: *The Place of Athletics in the High School.*



LANGSTON BATE, Danville.

Philadelphia; Science Club.

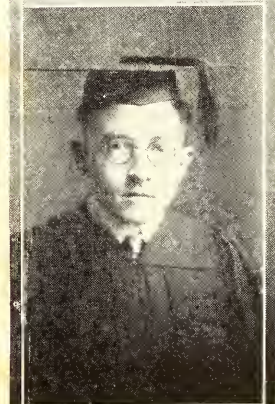
Theme: *Why Teachers Should not Federate.*



WILLIARD CANOPY, Hopedale.

Philadelphia; Edwards Medal Contest '19;
Ipsissimus Chautauqua Manager '19;
President of Philadelphia, Spring Term '19;
"They Did Come Back"; Oratory in I. A. L. S.;
President of Lecture Board '19-'20; Extempore
Inter-Society Contest '20; President of Inter-State
League of State Normal Schools; Jesters; Varsity
Club; "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; Extempore Ma-
comb Contest '20; Oshkosh Normal Debate '20.

Theme: *Collective Bargaining.*



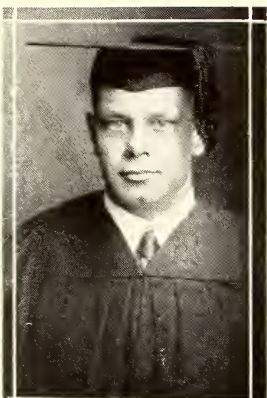
ANNA HARPER, Normal.

Wrightonia; INDEX Staff.

Theme: *Departmental Teaching in the Elementary
Grades.*



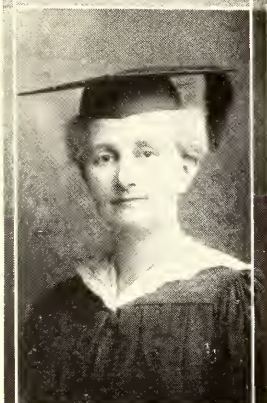
Althea Adams: *Something between a hindrance
and a help.*



CLIFFORD HUFFMASTER, Stewardson.

Philadelphia; Treasurer of Philadelphia;
Secretary-Treasurer of Tennis Association;
Treasurer of Varsity Club, Fall Term, '19;
Vice-President of Science Club.

Theme: *Required Science in the High School.*



EMMA HUGHES.

Theme: *Democracy in Education.*



R. VERNON LINDSEY, Decatur.

Philadelphia; Science Club; Varsity Club;
Editor of INDEX; Secretary of Senior College Club;
Contributing Editor of *Alumni Bulletin*.

Theme: *The Supreme Motive in Life and Education.*



CHARLES ROBERTS, Danville.

Philadelphia; Jesters; Ipsissimus Chautauqua '19;
Senior Play '19; Inter-Society Contest Orator '20;
Edward Medal Contest '20;
"Seven Keys to Baldpate" '20.

Theme: *Bolshevism.*

B. Fisher: *And when a man is in the case, you know,
all other things give place.*

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Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.

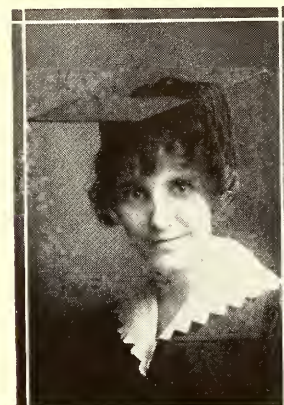
Theme: *The Development of Household Science.*



GRACE SLOAN, Effingham.

Social Science Club '17; Wrightonia; Glee Club;
Inter-Society Contest Essay '14-'15; Edwards
Medal Contest '14-15; Inter-Society Contest Ora-
tion '16-'17; Edwards Medal Contest '16-'17;
Senior Class Play, '17; Senior College Club.

Theme: *The Teaching of High School English.*



PORTIA ALEXANDER, Bloomington.

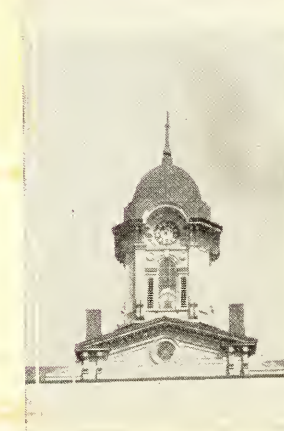
Theme: *Education of Employees in Business
Houses.*



MINNIE NIESS, Mascoutah.

HAROLD FRANCIS JAMES, Normal.

HENRY HARRISON RUSSELL, Normal.



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ALTHEA ADAMS, Aurora.
Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club;
Honor Resident of Fell Hall.
Theme: *School-room Decoration.*



ISABEL AITKEN, Fulton.
Philadelphia; Assistant Treasurer of Philadelphia,
Fall Term '19; Secretary of Philadelphia, Winter
Term '19-'20; Y. W. C. A.; Nature Study Club;
Honor Resident of Fell Hall.
Theme: *Home Economics and Social Welfare.*



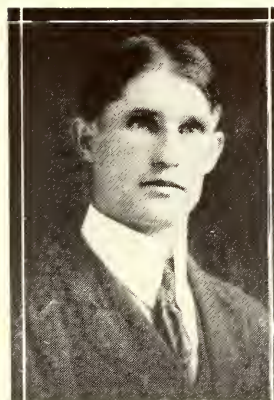
EUGENE ZIEBOLD, Bloomington.
Philadelphia; President of Philadelphia, Fall Term
'19; Vice-President of Varsity Club, Fall Term '19;
Jesters; Nature Study Club; "Seven Keys to
Baldpate."
Theme: *Economic Geology in Illinois.*



GRACE F. ANDERSON, Normal.
Philadelphia.
Theme: *Story Telling in Primary Grades.*

Florence Meyer: *All I ask is to be let alone.*

W. R. ANDERSON, Roodhouse.
Theme: *Blind Man's Buff.*



LUELLA ARENDS, Melvin.
Kindergarten Club;
Secretary-Treasurer of Kindergarten Club.
Theme: *Story Telling.*



MARY ARROWSMITH, Normal.
Philadelphia; Choral Club.
Theme: *Development of the Orchestra in America.*



MARY BAILEY, Oakdale.
Wrightonia.
Theme: *Recent Changes in the American History
Text Books.*



Vardee Naysmith: *'Tis true that she is much inclined
To chit and chat with all mankind.*



LILIAN BAIRD, Carlyle.
Philadelphia, Y. W. C. A.;
Choral Club; Glee Club.
Theme: *Individual Instruction in Mathematics.*



BESSIE BELSLEY, Washington.
Kindergarten Club; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *Children's Drawing.*



JESSIE MITCHELL, Verdun.
Theme: *Home and School-Room Decoration.*



ZAE BIRKHEAD, Bethany.
Varsity Club.
Theme: *History of Architecture.*

Vesta Leutwiler: *Modest and sweet and hard to beat.*

MAE BLOOMQUIST, Bloomington.

Philadelphia; Science Club; Orchestra; Winner of Piano Number Inter-Society Contest '18; Winner of Gold Medal at Contest of Illinois Association of Literary Societies '18; Philadelphia Basket Ball '18-'19.

Theme: *Conservation of Forests.*



MAURICE O. BONE, Normal.

Wrightonia; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; Senior Social Committee; President of Varsity Club, Winter Term, '19-'20; Science Club; INDEX Staff.

Theme: *City Milk Supply.*



GRACE BRANDENBURGER, Danville.

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club; Choral Club.

Theme: Landscape Gardening.



MAMIE BRINING, LeRoy.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Citrus Fruits of California.*



Irene Currie: *She had a little fish and she named it Bartie.*



DELLA BROCK, Bloomington
Wrightonia.

Theme: *Psychology as a Basis for the Treatment of
Criminal Tendencies in Children.*



KATHRYN BUCHANAN, Carrollton.
Philadelphia.

Theme: *Practical Fields in Household Science.*



NORMA BULLOCK, Normal.



HAROLD BURRUS, Apenzville.

Philadelphia; Football '19; Treasurer of Philadelphia, Winter Term '19-'20; Science Club; Varsity Club.

Theme: *Teaching Vocational Education in the
High School.*

Mae Bloomquist: *A girl worth knowing.*

RUTH CLENDENEN, Normal.

Oshkosh-Normal Debate '20.

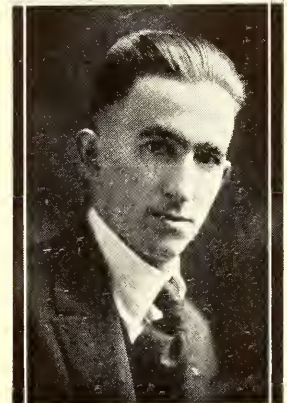
Theme: *What is Justice in the Labor World?*



JOHN L. COBB, New Burnside.

Wrightonia; President of Ex-Service Men's Club;
Vice-President of Varsity Club, Spring Term '20;
President of Lowden Club; Normal-Oshkosh De-
bate '20.

Theme: *Basis for the Formation of a Course in
Industrial Education.*



PHYLLIS KATHERINE COLLINS, San Mates, Florida.

Commercial Club.

Theme: *Some Tests for Advertising.*



REGINA CONNELL, Alton.

Philadelphia; Tennis Association;
President of Latin Club.

Theme: *Extra Curricular Activities in High School.*



Regina M. Connell: *Sober, steadfast and demur,
loving not many words.*



RUBY COURTRIGHT, LOSTANT.

Wrightonia; Science Club '19; Girls' Athletic Association '19; Tennis Association '18-'19; Wrightonia Basket Ball Team '19; INDEX Staff '19.

Theme: *Vocational Education.*



MABEL CROMPTON, Rock Island.

Philadelphia, Y. W. C. A.; Science Club.

Theme: *Teaching the Geography of Mexico.*



SEYMOUR CURRENT, Champaign.

Wrightonia; Science Club.

Theme: *Project Agriculture in the High School.*



IRENE CURRIE, Loda.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *Public Parks and Playgrounds.*

Mrs. Grace Anderson: *A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think.*

BERNADINE CUSTER, Normal.

Wrightonia; Wrightonian Hockey Team '18; Wrightonian Basket Ball Team '20; Vice-President of Woman's Athletic Association '20; Head of Hiking, Fall Term '19; Captain of Wrightonian Hockey Team '19; Head of Dancing, Winter Term '20; INDEX Staff '20.

Theme: *Value of Women's Athletic Associations in Colleges and Secondary Schools.*



RACHEL DAY, Moweaqua.

Philadelphia; Assistant Treasurer of Philadelphia Spring Term '17; President of Philadelphia, Winter Term '19-'20; Y. W. C. A.; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; Science Club.

Theme: *The Teaching of Place Geography.*



MILDRED DEARTH, Bloomington.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *School Discipline.*



MARGARET DODSON, Decatur.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Nature Study Club.

Theme: *Summer Residents That Nest on the Campus.*



Meta Phils: *Silence is more eloquent than words.*



LAURA EBERT, Roberts.
Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Science Club.
Theme: *Citrus Fruit Growing in California.*



ELIZABETH ENGLISH, Normal.
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *Vocational Guidance.*



ROBERT W. ENGLISH, Bloomington.
Philadelphia; Football '19.



ATANASKA EVANOFF, Collinsville.
Theme: *Home and Home Making.*

Grace Brandenburg: *Dark Eyes. Too pure and too
honest in aught to disguise the sweet
soul shining through them.*

AGNES FEELY, Joliet.

Philadelphia; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; Secretary of Nature Study Club '20.

Theme: *Problem Material in Arithmetic for Lower Grades.*



BEATRICE FISHER, Bement.

Philadelphia; Kindergarten Club; Y. W. C. A.; President of Kindergarten Club '20; Finance Chairman of Y. W. C. A. '20; Honor Resident of Fell Hall.

Theme: *The Montessori Method and the Kindergarten.*



RUTH FLEDDERMAN, Bloomington.

Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club.

Theme: *Welfare Work.*



EDNA FOWLER, Irving.

Wrightonia; Secretary of Wrightonia, Winter Term '19-'20; President of Girls' Glee Club, Fall '19; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; President of Fell Hall, Second Summer Term '18.

Theme: *Problems in Teaching High School Literature.*



Miss Aitken: *The most deserving of praise care the least about it.*



RUTH FUNK, Normal.

Wrightonia; Commercial Club; Business Manager
of INDEX '19-'20.

Theme: *Advertising.*



HELEN GANT, Springfield.

Philadelphia; Girls' Athletic Association; Honor
Resident of Fell Hall.

Theme: *Tact in Teaching.*



MARY GOODWIN, Tonica.

Wrightonia; Science Club.

Theme: *Supervised Study.*



VARDEE NAYSMITH, St. Louis, Mo.

Philadelphia; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Geography of the World War.*

Mrs. Blanche Tetslaff:

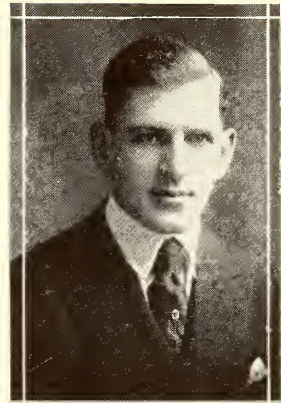
Best of all the joys that come in life.

Is changing from a blushing maid to a loving wife.

ARCHE HANSON, Normal.

Wrightonia; Football '15, '16, '19; Basket Ball '16, '17, '20; Tennis Association.

Theme: *Bimetallism.*



MABLE ARLINE HANSEN, Decatur

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

Theme: *Geography of Iceland.*



BLANCHE HARRIS, South Wilmington.

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Teaching Shorthand Methods in the High School.*



HELEN HAYNES, Bloomington.

Philadelphia; Treasurer Women's Athletic Association '19-'20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20.

Theme: *History of Pottery.*



Louella Wright: *Always right, absolutely.*



EDITH FLORINE HEINLE, Maroa.
Philadelphia; Woman's Athletic Association; Y. W.
C. A.; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. '19-'20.
Theme: *Correlated Mathematics.*



LORENE E. HENNESSY, Joliet.
Philadelphia.
Theme: *Medical Inspection in Public Schools.*



LOUISE HENNINGER, Bloomington.
Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Charter Member
of Girl's Athletic Association.
Theme: *Efficiency in Medical Inspection.*



HELEN HERSHEY, Stonington.
Wrightonia; Choral Club.
Theme: *The Appreciation of Music.*

H. R. HILSABECK, Windsor.

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Charleston Normal School.

Theme: *Influenza.*



RACHAEL M. HUGHES, St. Anne.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Commercial Club; VIDETTE Staff '19-'20.

Theme: *The New Business Education.*



ADELIA HYDE, Champaign.

Philadelphia; Secretary-Treasurer of Science Club '19-'20; Choral Club.

Theme: *The Care of Trees: Pruning, Trimming and Repairing.*



GRACE JENNE, Sullivan.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Athletic Association; Wrightonian Hockey Team '19.

Theme: *The Cultural and Educational Values of Home Economics.*



Grace Jenne: *Who could be more cheerful.*



ELMER JENSEN, Heyworth.

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Football '19; President of Senior Class '20.

Theme: *Departmental Teaching.*



VERNA JOHNSON, Minier.

Philadelphia; Science Club.

Theme: *Preparing a Place for Play.*



NELLE EULALIA KENNEY, Paris.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *Play a Factor in Education.*



JULIA KNIGHT, Muncie.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

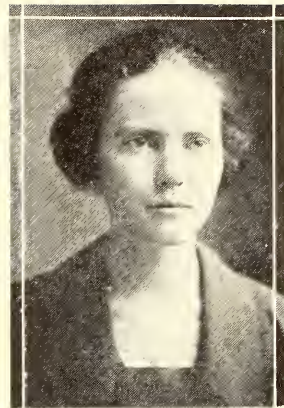
Theme: *Humorous Writings of the Nineteenth Century.*

Bessie Belsley: *She doesn't talk much and never laughs loud.*

MARGARET LAMBERTON, Mt. Pulaski.

Wrightonia; Assistant Secretary of Wrightonia,
Fall Term '19; Y. W. C. A.; Commercial Club.

Theme: *The Organization and Administration of
Commercial Work in the High School.*



GROVER LANGFELDT, Mt. Pulaski.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *Why the United States Government Should
Establish a Vocational Guidance Bureau.*



RUBY LESLIE, Joliet.

Wrightonia.

Theme: *Formation of the Correct Health Habits
in the Grades.*



VESTA LEUTWILER, Highland.

Philadelphia; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; Philadelphia
Basket Ball Team '19-'20; Philadelphia
Hockey Team '19-'20.

Theme: *Geography and History of Madison
County.*



Florence Welch: *She has a Grecian profile but she
says she is from Egypt.*



ROTHA LOGAN, Pekin.

Philadelphia; Choral Club; Band '20; Philadelphia Contest in Vocal '19-'20.

Theme: *American Drama.*



IDA MCKINLEY LOOP, Camden.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Education for Citizenship in the League of Nations.*



JESSIE LUSHER, Normal.

Wrightonia; Women's Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Wrightonian Hockey Team '19.

Theme: *Teaching Geometry.*



ANNA MCDANIEL, Bloomington.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *The Teaching of History in the Grades.*

Mrs. Pearl Wilson: *Mildness ever attended her tongue.*

FLORENCE MCKINLEY, Decatur.

Wrightonia; INDEX Staff; President of Woman's Athletic Association '20; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; Wrightonian Basket Ball Team '20; Wrightonian Hockey Team '19; Athletic Board of Control; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Play in Education.*



MILDRED CATHERINE MCKINLEY, Decatur.

Philadelphia; Associate Editor of the INDEX; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; President of Fell Hall '19-'20; Woman's Athletic Association; Philadelphia Bowling Team '19; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association.

Theme: *Medical Inspection in Schools.*



LAURA McMANUS, Joliet.

Wrightonia; Nature Study Club.

Theme: *Modern Methods in Primary Music.*



JANE MACMILLAN, Decatur.

Theme: *Problems of a City Principal.*



Pauline Nelle: *She says a little but thinks a lot.*



HELEN MACK, Alton.

Wrightonia; Choral Club; Nature Study Club.

Theme: *Teaching Thrift Through Nature Study.*



WILLIAMENA MAGOON, Champaign.

Philadelphia; Kindergarten Club; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Athletic Association; Philadelphian Hockey Team '19; Edwards Medal Contestant; Press Agent of Kindergarten Club, '20.

Theme: *Children's Drawings.*



BESSIE MAXEY, Kincaid.

Wrightonia; Kindergarten Club.

Theme: *Education Through Play.*



FLORENCE MEYER, Bloomington.

Marie Mills: *Did you ever have any of Marie's salad?*

MARIE MILLS, Warsaw.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *The Value of Nature Study and How it is Taught in the First and Second Grades in the Training School.*



LOIS HOPWOOD, Springfield.

Philadelphia; Philadelphian Hockey Team '17-'18; Captain of Philadelphian Hockey Team '18; Philadelphian Basket Ball Team '17-'18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '17-'18; Vice-President of Science Club, Fall Term '18; Tennis Association.

Theme: *The Uses of Cellulose.*



LOUISE DANIELS.

Theme: *Domestic Science in the Community.*



MINA HANKS.

THERESA A. HOLTSCHLAG, Quincy.

Latin Club; Wrightonian; Glee Club.

MARY STROTHOFF, Quincy.

Theme: *Significance of Play.*

Florence McKinley: *Stately and tall she moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace.*



PAULINE NELLE, Bloomington.

Theme: *The Partition of Europe.*



GILBERT NELSON, Bloomington.

Wrightonia; Varsity Club; President of Wrightonia, Fall Term '19; Soccer Team '16; Tennis Association; Jesters; "A Bachelor's Romance" '17; Seven Keys to Baldpate '20; Associate Editor of INDEX; Oshkosh-Normal Debate.

Theme: *Justice Between Capital and Labor.*



G. E. NICHOLS, Monticello.

Wrightonia; Treasurer of Wrightonia Society, Spring Term '09.

Theme: *Training the Child to Study.*



SARAH PERKS, Verdun.

Philadelphia; Commercial Club.

Theme: *Development of Scientific Management.*

Lorene Hennessy: *Frailty thy name is woman.*

ALMA PHILLIPP, San Jose.
Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *The Study of Geometry.*



ALINE PHILLIPS, Bloomington.
Philadelphia; Jesters; President of Jesters; "Jack
Straw" '17; "Bunty Pulls the Strings" '15; "The
Admirable Crition; Art Editor of INDEX '20.
Theme: *The Needs of the Hour in the Work of
the Art Teacher.*



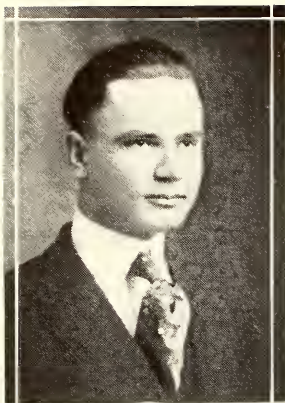
META PILS, Lexington.
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *History and Geography of McLean County.*



GEORGINE ADELE PIPER, Whitehall.
Philadelphia; President of Nature Study Club '19-
'20; Treasurer of Fell Hall '19-'20; Honor Resi-
dent of Fell Hall; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *How to Teach History Definitely and Cor-
rectly.*

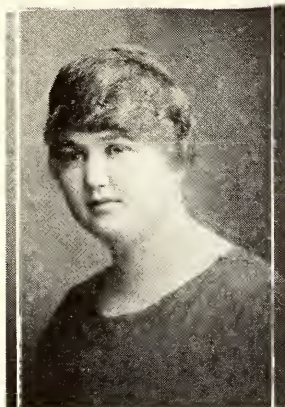


William Sterling: *A snappy looking little man.*



VERNON PLUMMER, Pittsfield.

Theme: *The Bacteriology of Milk.*



RUTH PUTERBAUGH, Milledgeville.

Wrightonia; Vice-President of Wrightonia, Winter Term '19-'20; Tennis Association.

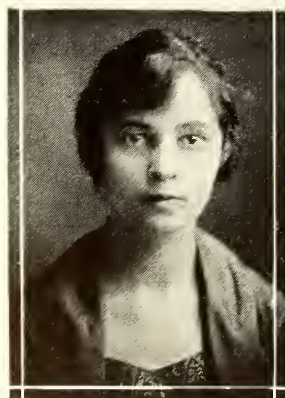
Theme: *History and Geography of Carroll County.*



LUELLA PUTNAM, Normal.

Philadelphia; Commercial Club; Philadelphian Basket Ball Team '14, '16, '17; INDEX Staff; Social Conference Committee '19-'20.

Theme: *Women in Business.*



MARJORIE RENTCHLER, Belleville.

Philadelphia; Vice-President of Junior Class '18-'19; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Science Club; Captain of Philadelphian Hockey Team.

Sara Rethorn: *Her voice was very soft, gentle, and low. An excellent thing in woman.*

EULA LOUISE RETHORN, Chandlerville.

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Philadelphian Hockey Team.

Theme: *The Preparation of the Rural Schools.*



SARA MINNIE RETHORN, Chandlerville.

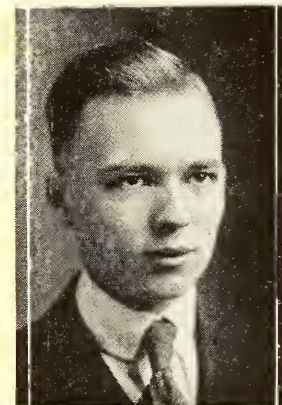
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Measuring Results in Arithmetic by Means of Standard Tests.*



CLARENCE ROSELL, Joliet.

Wrightonia; Varsity Club; Tennis Association; Treasurer of Varsity Club, Winter Term '19-'20; Assistant Treasurer of Wrightonia, Winter Term '19-'20; Vice-President of Wrightonia, Spring Term '20; President of Tennis Association, Spring Term '20; Vice-President of Senior Class.



GERTRUDE ROSELL, Joliet.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *Construction Work in the Primary Grades.*



Charles Roberts: *Whatever he did was done with ease—In him alone 'twas natural to please.*



ESTHER RONEBERG, Paxton.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet Member '18.

Theme: *The influence of the Voice in the Interpretation of Literature.*



DEBORAH SPENCER, Milford.

Treasurer of Lecture Board '19-'20; Science Club; Associate Editor of the *Vidette*; Honor Resident in Fell Hall.

Theme: *The History of Home Economic Movement.*



BESS SPRINGER, Stanford.

Wrightonia.

Theme: *Development of Home Economics.*



LAURA SPRINGER, Stanford.

Philadelphia.

Grace Tucker: *Ask Grace, she knows.*

ELIZABETH SPRINGSTUN, Pana.

Wrightonia; Girls' Athletic Association; Honor
Resident of Fell Hall; Secretary of Fell Hall; Sec-
retary of Girls' Athletic Association.

Theme: *Systems of Gradation and Promotion.*



WILLIAM H. STERLING, DuQuoin.

Philadelphia; Varsity Club; Soccer Team '17;
Baseball '18.

Theme: *Boy Scout Movement.*



LYDIA MINOR, Tallula.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Seat Work in the Grades.*



MRS. PEARL SUTHERLAND, Normal.

Theme: *The Art of Listening to Music.*



Mary Louise Williamson: "*Mary Lou*" the queen
of hearts.



VERLA SWEAT, La Fayette.

Wrightonia; Nature Study Club; Secretary of Wrightonia, Fall Term '19.

Theme: *The Mississippi Basin as a Unit in Fourth Grade Geography.*



BONNIE SWIFT, Bloomington.

Girls' Athletic Association.

Theme: *Migration and How to Teach it.*



LOLA TATE, East St. Louis.

Philadelphia; Secretary-Treasurer of Science Club '18-'19; Vice-President of Philadelphia, Spring Term '18; Secretary of Philadelphia, Winter Term '18-'20; Treasurer of Philadelphia, Winter Term '18-'19; Treasurer of Philadelphia, Fall Term '19; President of Nature Study Club, '18, '19; Camp Fire Girls; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: *Vitamines.*



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Barnesville, Ohio.

Philadelphia; President of Y. W. C. A.; President of Kindergarten Club; Honor Resident of Fell Hall.

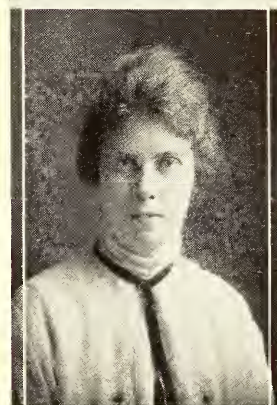
Theme: *Stories and Story Telling.*

Luella Putnam: *A daughter of the gods, divinely tall.*

MARY THOMPSON, Bloomington.
Philadelphia.
Theme: *Health Control of Illinois.*



GRACE TUCKER, Normal.
Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Kindergarten Club;
Nature Study Club.
Theme: *Project Work for Young Children.*



LUREL TURNER, Havana.



ETHEL TYSON, McLean.
Wrightonia.
Theme: *Greek Drama.*



Elizabeth Taylor: *The smile that won't come off.*



FAYE VANDEVENTER, Le Roy.
Philadelphia; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *American Dye Industry.*



ELIZABETH L. WARFIELD, Cerro Gordo.
Philadelphia; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
'19-'20; Social Conference Committee '19-'20;
INDEX Staff '20.
Theme: *The Short Story.*



MARIAN WATERBURY, Polo.
Wrightonia; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: *History of Custom.*



LYNN ROBINSON WATSON, Normal.
Philadelphia; Jesters; Science Club; Athletic
Board of Control '19-'20; Secretary of Varsity
Club, Fall Term '19; VIDETTE Staff '19-'20; Base-
ball '18; Football '17, '18, '19; "Seven Keys to
Baldpate"; "Bachelor's Romance" '17; Jester
Stunt Show '18; "And They Did Come Back" '19.
Theme: *Permanent Agriculture.*

Mary M. Bailey: *Oh! dear me, I'll never get that.*

ELIZABETH WATTERS, Potomac.
Choral Club; Girls' Glee Club.
Theme: *Story Telling.*

MARION WEAVER, La Salle.
Philadelphia; Vice-President of Latin Club.
Theme: *The Correlation of Latin and English.*

ETHEL ROSE WELLS, Bloomington.
Philadelphia; Commercial Club.
Theme: *Teaching Shorthand Methods in the High School.*

FLORENCE WELCH, Ramsey.
Theme: *Woman in Professions.*

Jessie Lusher: *A maiden always quiet.*





ERNESTINE WHITE, Decatur.

Wrightonia; Choral Club; Glee Club; Tennis Association; Secretary of Wrightonia '16; Treasurer of Wrightonia, Fall Term '19; Wrightonian Piano Contestant '20; Choral Club Accompanist.

Theme: *Social Science, a Factor in Education.*



LILLIAN WILLIAMS.

Philadelphia.

Theme: *Immigration.*



MARY LOUISE WILLIAMSON, E. St. Louis.

Philadelphia; Kindergarten Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

Theme: *Stories and Story Telling.*



FLORENCE WILSON, Rockford.

Marion Weaver: *A merry heart doeth much good.*

MRS. PEARL WILSON, Normal.

Wrightonia; Commercial Club.

Theme: *History of the Development of Commercial Subjects in High Schools of the United States.*



LUELLA MARY WRIGHT, Galesburg.

Edwards Medal Contest '20.

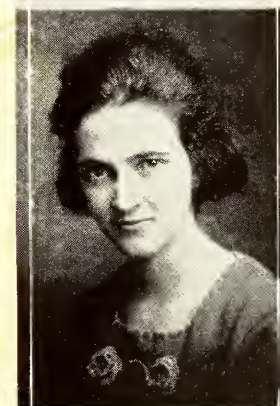
Theme: *Americanization.*



LETA YODER, Danvers.

Philadelphia; Woman's Athletic Association.

Theme: *High School Algebra.*



ROSE ZELLER, Alexander.

Philadelphia; Honor Resident of Fell Hall; Treasurer of INDEX Staff.

Theme: *The Value of Departmental Teaching in the Seventh and Eighth Grades.*



G. E. Nickols: *A proper man as one shall see on a summer's day.*

GIFT ON BIRTHDAY OF MR. FELMLEY



IN HONOR of his 63rd birthday, which occurred Saturday, April 24th, the Seniors presented President Felmley with a basket bouquet of beautiful carnations. The flowers were presented during the general exercise period on Friday previous to his birthday by the young women of the class. Dressed in white they marched into the auditorium, one line on the west side of the room and one on the east. As they entered the stage they filed past Miss Luella Wright who had been chosen to make the presentation speech, and each dropped a flower into the basket she held, first a red and then a white, one flower for each year of the sixty-three.

Then in a few words Miss Wright presented the basket of flowers to Mr. Felmley, a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the class.

Deeply touched, Mr. Felmley responded: "This is the twentieth time that I have had the privilege of receiving from the Senior Class such a token, and I would be less than human if it did not touch me deeply. We live for friends, for esteem, and for the forms of honor that come from those who believe in us. These are things we live for as teachers, and I appreciate very much this evidence of your esteem. You give it not only to me, but as representative of the institution; you in giving this give to the faculty, to the workers, in the institution, and to the welfare of I. S. N. U. I thank you."

The song, "Long Live I. S. N. U." was sung in closing.

Alma Phillipp: *So long as you are yourself, your friends will be content.*

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

President's Reception:

To Senior Class and Faculty, Friday, June Fourth, eight P. M. Fell Hall.

Union Meeting:

Philadelphia and Wrightonian Societies, Saturday, June fifth, eight P. M.

Baccalaureate Address:

Sunday, June sixth, ten-thirty A. M.

President David Felmley. Auditorium.

Annual Address before Christian Associations:

Sunday, June sixth, three P. M.

Dean O. L. Manchester.

Concert by University Choral Society.

Junior Reception to Senior Class:

Monday, June seventh, seven-thirty P. M. Fell Hall.

Annual Spring Festival:

Tuesday, June eighth, six-thirty P. M. University Campus.

Class Reunions:

Class of 1860

Class of 1910

Class of 1870

Class of 1914

Class of 1880

Class of 1915

Class of 1890

Class of 1917

Class of 1900

Class of 1919

Wednesday, June ninth, two P. M. Main Building.

Senior Play:

The County Chairman. Wednesday, June ninth, eight-fifteen P. M.
Auditorium.

Graduating Exercises:

Address, "Are the Schools Building the Republic?"

Dean Harvey C. Mimmich, Teachers College,
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Presentation of Diplomas:

Thursday, June tenth, ten A. M. Hon. Charles L. Capen, State Normal
School Board. Auditorium.

Annual Alumni Dinner:

Thursday, June tenth, twelve-thirty P. M. Art Rooms, Manual Arts Building.

Graduating Exercises, University High School:

Thursday, June tenth, eight-fifteen P. M. Auditorium.

Faye Van Deventer: *Maiden with meek brown eyes,
In whose orb a shadow lies.*

NORMAL LOYALTY

GUSSIE SCHNEIDER, '14

I. S. N. U.

Glory hast thou, might, and power,
Proud thy halls, I. S. N. U.
Ivied walls and stately tower,
Loyal sons and daughters true.
All thy hosts are strongly banded,
Wrights and Phils as one unite,
Firmly rally 'round thy standard—
"Honor, justis, truth, and right,"
Firmly rally 'round thy standard—
"Honor, justis, truth, and right."

Sons thou hast who've won thee glory,
Laurels added to thy fame;
Deeds that live in song and story
Glorify thy honored name.
So shalt thou in years increasing
Send thy sons of honest worth,
Forth to bear with zeal unceasing
Wisdom's torch thru-out the earth,
Forth to bear with zeal unceasing
Wisdom's torch thru-out the earth.

Gladly would we learn, and teaching—
Tho rewards be far and few—
Toward perfection ever reaching
Loyal be, I. S. N. U.
May thy banner gently waving,
Emblem be of truth and right;
Ev'ry storm and tempest braving,
Long live Normal's Red and White!
Ev'ry storm and tempest braving,
Long live Normal's Red and White!



JUNIORS

JUNIOR OFFICERS



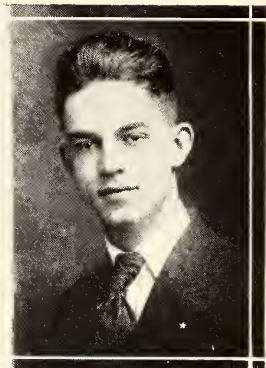
MAUD BUZZARD
President



WILLIAM LITWILER
Vice-President



PAUL ROLLINS
Secretary



EMERSON SCOTT
Treasurer



Group of Juniors

Lynn Watson: "*Happy I am, from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?*"



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Abell, Nannie—How she rolls them eyes!
 Adam, Isabel—"I wouldn't miss a French Class for anything."
 Allen, Agnes—Always smiling.
 Atkin, Marjorie—We know she knows a lot.
 Baker, Lucille—Ethel's roommate, "Nuf sed."
 Bankert, Muriel—"Well, Dorothy, I'm hurrying, wait a minute."
 Beek, Dorothy—"We do well to study one night a week."
 Belsly, Josephine—"Your's is just as good as mine."
 Belt, Lillie—"I never will be able to play basket ball."
 Berry, Doris—"I'm so happy."
 Black, Harriet—Always ready to giggle.
 Bolte, Mildred—"Aw! Gee Whiz!"
 Bradshaw, Genevieve—A quiet little mouse.
 Brereton, Irene—"Where is Dana?"
 Buchanan, Kathryn—Oh, for some of her dignity.
 Buzzard, Maude—"And then I laughed and laughed."
 Caldwell, Mary Lucille—"I hope to tell 'em."
 Carson, Marie—"And where it says 'that little word love' I just can't say it!"
 Chance, Leila—Modest and shy as a nun is she.
 Chinery, Noda—"Anybody here seen Canopy?"
 Clelland, Frances—"A vicked Wamp!"
 Cline, Melba—"When I dance with him I just put my hand in his pocket
 'cause that's as high as I can reach."
 Cooke, Gertrude—Another one of the kindergarten family.
 Cosgrove, Kathryn—A meek little maid.
 Crowell, Dand—"Where is Irene?"
 Cummings, Grace—Smile and the world smiles with you.
 Dare, Edna—"Oh kid, it's just awful! I haven't studied a thing!"
 Davey, Susie—A quiet little thing!
 David, Edna—Bloffense, No. 1.
 Davis, Elsie—She knows how to play basket ball but looks so deceiving.
 Davis, Margaret—She looks well in pink.
 Dean, Elsie—"Mr. Beyer said——."
 Doty, Helen—"The boys don't seem to mind my singing."
 Du Bois, Mary—"I'm not so Frenchy as my name."
 Dyroff, Esther Sisters two!
 Dyroff, Hilda
 Emminger, Fern—A blue eyed maid with flaxen hair.
 Evanhoff, Viola—"How do you do it,—if I could only get mine that way."
 Evans, Fern—Would you expect her to get anything else but 90?
 Falkins, Ercel—A shining light in Economics.
 Fedde, Wilhelmina—We never heard her say anything.
 Fellingham, Susan—"How generous he is to give me one sweet pea."
 File, Evelyn—First prize for laughter at the dorm.
 Fitch, Ella—It is better to be a good listener than a good talker.
 Fuller, Althea—"It's hard to go to school at Normal and Wesleyan at the
 same time."

Margaret Dodson: *'Equally afraid of men and mice.'*

Gascho, Lottie—Teacher, Class A No. 1.
 Gerber, Minnie—Likes to hike.
 Giddings, Helen—We don't know what to say about her and yet what could we do without her?
 Gorman, Gertrude—"Cutie."
 Gragg, Mrs. Mary—She talks a lot but that's a woman's privilege.
 Gregware, Lula—She is as attentive as she is talkative.
 Griffith, Gertrude—Another Chemistry lover.
 Grubb, Julia—I've lost my wedding ring.
 Hagerty, Agatha—Meek and modest, which becomes her well.
 Hanson, Dorothy—"I can't help it if my playing is rough—it runs in the family."
 Hatton, Wilma—"Now that we live in town."
 Hayden, Lucie—"Is the screen door still shut?"
 Henderson, Mrs. Stella—"For she was just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."
 Hubbard, Faith—"Faith works wonders."
 Hunter, Lula—He that studies shall know his lesson.
 Ihfe, Frances—Independent! Can't you read it?
 Irons, Elsie—Puppies is the bane of my life.
 Jacobsen, Irene—"Blessings on the little dear."
 Jensen, Irene—Dated up every night.
 Jarvis, Gladys—"Take me to that land of Jazz."
 Johnson, Edith—"Sugar and water make syrup, especially when poured down some one's neck."
 Jones, Edythe—Very jolly!
 Kelly, Helen J.—A piano shark.
 Killough, Edna—She sure loves her French!
 Killough, Elizabeth—"Anybody got a comb?"
 King, Bonnie Lee—The sweetest thing!
 Kensella, Angela—"I like Miss Scott, she gave me a compliment."
 Knapp, Lillian—One of the tall blonde sisters.
 Kumler, Margaret—Art for art's sake.
 Kyle, Jessie—One of the sparkling wits of the Allen Club.
 Langdon, Rosemary—"Anybody got any magazines to read?"
 Laux, Helen—"Who has my curling iron?"
 Laws, Mrs. Vivian—"Does kg. stand for keg?"
 Leader, Mary—Small in stature but mighty in words.
 Leahy, Nelle—I want a man, I want one bad.
 If I don't get one my life will be sad.
 Lindsey, Mrs. Jessie—Ye Editor's wife; Nuf sed.
 Little, Dorothea—"The girls at my house obey all the rules."
 Lovell, Sylvia—How often does she have those funny streaks?
 Lowe, Mrs. Jessie—Her brain surely functions properly.
 Lynch, Jewel—A prominent salesman.
 McClure, Edna—"I wonder who I'll have for a roommate next term.
 McLaughlin, Irene—Always seen with Julia and Noda.
 Maguire, Ruth—"I'll have to improve my language when I go home."
 Matern, Evea—A rare exception: A woman who says little.
 Maurer, Doris—A Commercial department girl.

Maurer, Nelle—"What! over to the library again?"

Maxson, Louise—"Oh! that eight o'clock class?"

Maxwell, Emma—"A gem of purest ray serene."

Melrose, Ferne—A model student.

Metcalf, Fanny—How capable she looks.

Metzger, Nellie—"Oh! kid, aint he grand!"

Michaelsen, Charlotte—"No, really, I don't know my chemistry."

Miller, Dorothy—Artistic to the finish.

Mitchell, Ethel—"Where is Mr. Basfield?"

Mitchell, Helen—"And still we gazed and still our wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.

Mitchell, Jessie—Always calm.

Munson, Dora—"I've got more than I can finish, I'm telling the world.

Nelson, Lottie—A Wright now and forever.

Newbauer, Clara—A good worker—one of the few.

Niles, Rosannah—"Nine more weeks till we go home."

Noble, Florence—As noble as her name.

O'Beirn, Agnes—Sure, and it's Irish she is.

Olsen, Hazel—Almost taught school this year.

O'Rourke, Eugenia—"Suffer little children and forbid them not to come
unto me."

Oyes, Vera—A name that fits her nature.

Palmer, Huldah—My baby-talk lady.

Parks, Mabel—"O, have you your geometry?"

Powell, Pauline—"Did you know we were related to the cosmetic forces?"

Powers, Kathryn—"Oh, girl! I got a letter from Texas today that I've waited
six months for."

Pregaldin, Judith—Inclined to the brush and palate.

Price, Bernice—"There was a little girl and she had a little curl, right in the
middle of her forehead."

Puderer, Petronella—"I guess I think I'm bigger than I am."

Puderer, Erma—"Did I get any mail?"

Ramsey, Edith—"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

Rathji, Ester—"Who says Ester Rathje she ain't got no pep?"

Rau, Della—"Kid, do you know this stuff?"

Rea, Bessie—"I don't know beans about chemistry."

Reime, Catherine—Quiet and sweet and hard to beat.

Remmers, Inez—Full of life and lovely grace with always a smile upon her face.

Rentchler, Alice—"I never felt very ignorant until I took Chemistry."

Reynolds, Ruby—A valuable ruby?

Robinson, Ruth—"I'm engaged, but don't tell any body."

Rodman, Dorothy—She says so many funny things we didn't know which to
put down about her.

Schaefer, Marie—Can she play basket ball? Well I guess!

Schilling, Elsa—Too bright! Too good to be true!

Schroeder, Irma—"I am too busy to worry."

Segrein, Rita—A meek and modest little violet.

Shaner, Mildred—The girl with the flaxen hair.

Edna Fowler: *She is mistress, both of those manners and that modesty, you would wonder at.*

Shuman, Helen—A friend to all.
 Skeeters, Mabel—"You'd be surprised."
 Skinner, Mabel—She must be wound up to talk so fast.
 Smith, Miriam—Wisdom is sometimes done up in small packages.
 Smith, Pearl—Some people still believe in love at first sight.
 Spencer, Margaret—An only child but not like the proverbial one.
 Spiers, Effie—Always very prompt!
 Stein, Geneva—"Who said I had black hair?"
 Stoltz, Ida—A good business woman.
 Stoneham, Anna—Bloffense, No. 2.
 Stroheker, Cora Jane—So pretty, so young, she can not live long—single.
 Stubblefield, Iva—"Lend me your eraser."
 Sunneu, Zeta—Ever notice the golden lights in her hair?
 Teeples, Frances—The girl with the meek little voice.
 Thiel, Florence—One of the kindergarten family.
 Thomson, Charlotte—"Some subjects can not be developed, dates for instance."
 Thulin, Alice—Quiet, but nice when you know her.
 Todd, Florence—"Come on, Dot, let's go to the auditorium."
 Tucker, Grace—Look out, she'll draw your picture!
 Vanderbrink, Eula—Henry's sister.
 Van Wey, Blanche—I'd like to find a boarding house that serves five meals a day.
 Vogt, Virginia—"Kid, I think I can get my dress done by Friday."
 Walden, Pearl—"Where's Jimmy Dare?"
 Watters, Louise—"Who ever said I liked to play basket ball?"
 Whitlock, Opal—In looks at least her name has brought her no bad luck.
 Wilcox, Bessie—"My ambition is to dance with Emerson Scott."
 Wilkey, Estella—"I wish I were home tonight."
 Wilson, Dorothy—Not very big, but very jolly.
 Wilson, Katherine—The girl with the yellow sweater.
 Wilson, Consuela—Full of fun.
 Wilson, Edna—"Life's too short to worry."
 Woodward, Madge—"Now sing! You can do better than that!"
 Wrede, Lillian—An innocent darling!
 Yates, Margaret—"She's smart as a tack."
 Yoder, Ruth—"Oh, isn't he wonderful?"
 Young, Vera—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
 Arbogast, Lee—"Somebody make a fuss over me."
 Basefield, Daniel—"I don't bother work; work doesn't bother me."
 Beckman, Harold—"I love your harem eyes."
 Brookshier, Atwill—Handsome, but so indifferent.
 Brown, Ray—Portly and stately; but a bloomin' biologist.
 Buck, Howard—"His sweet smile haunts me still."
 Burress, Ernest—"I'm married three times."
 Christ, Frank—"She's not black-eyed but her name is Susan."
 Cornwell, Ralph—A geometry shark.
 Dice, Herbert—Made up lost sleep in Teaching Process.

Ruth Funk: *To be merry best becomes you.*

Dodson, Raymond—"Tobacco is a vile and nasty weed but I like it.
It satisfies no human need but I like it."

Evans, George—Inveterate dorm-lizard.

Evans, John—"I long for a Colorado clime."

Fox, Earl—"I wonder if she really loves me?"

Funderbirk, Harry—"I don't care to talk.
I don't want to make a fool of myself."

Gard, Addis—Evidently fond of the domestic science rooms.

Gregory, Charles—They say he is a quiet lad, nothing at all about him bad.

Harrison, Jean P.—Choice with his words so we couldn't get anything on him.

Hayward, Orville—Handsome as a movie actor.

Hertel, Alfred—He's from Belleville. Sufficient!

Huffman, Hector—Lend me your curling iron.

Hyatt, Joseph L.—Already married.

Jenkins, Berle—"Do you think I'll ever make a dancer?"

Johnson, Ward—Shines in basket ball and Teaching Process.

Jones, Paul—We don't know him. Ask Althea.

Lee, Merrill—The library's his habitat.

Litwiller, William—A living exponent of the James-Lange theory.

Lynch, Jewell—The junior class doesn't need a chiffonier, it already has a
swell dresser.

McKim, Chester—"What will it be, hash, *hash*, or H A S H?"

Millman, Lewis—I am saddest when I sing, but sadder are those who hear me.

Mohr, Lyle—Our basket ball stand-by.

Moore, Byron—"Big locomotive now!
Everybody get it."

Nelson, Howard—"The only night I'm not dated up for is a week from Satur-
day night."

Penniman, Leon—Nice and quiet.

Phelps, Fenton—"I'm a fiend in two ways—dancing and smoking."

Reddick, Glen—Those glasses make him look wise.

Rhinehart, Victor—Already engaged.

Rollins, Paul—"Have you ever seen my good looking sister?"

Scott, Emerson—"Linked sweetness long drawn out."

Sterling, James—"We just agreed to disagree."

Taubeneck, Ignatius—"Do you remember when I was initiated into the Jesters?"

Thompson, Charles—Basket Ball Captain.

Tobias, Howard—"I think I'd like to settle down."

Townsend, Clarence—We wonder why he doesn't like to usher anymore?

Underbrink, Henry—"I'm going to pick a wife from that domestic science
class some day."

Westhoff, Clarence—No need to say anything.

Wetzel, Perry—"Oh! I always agree with Miss Colby."

White, Homer—"Hey! girls I'm left-handed."

Zimmerman, Russell—"You and me both."

Helen Gant: *Let George do it.*



SUB JUNIORS



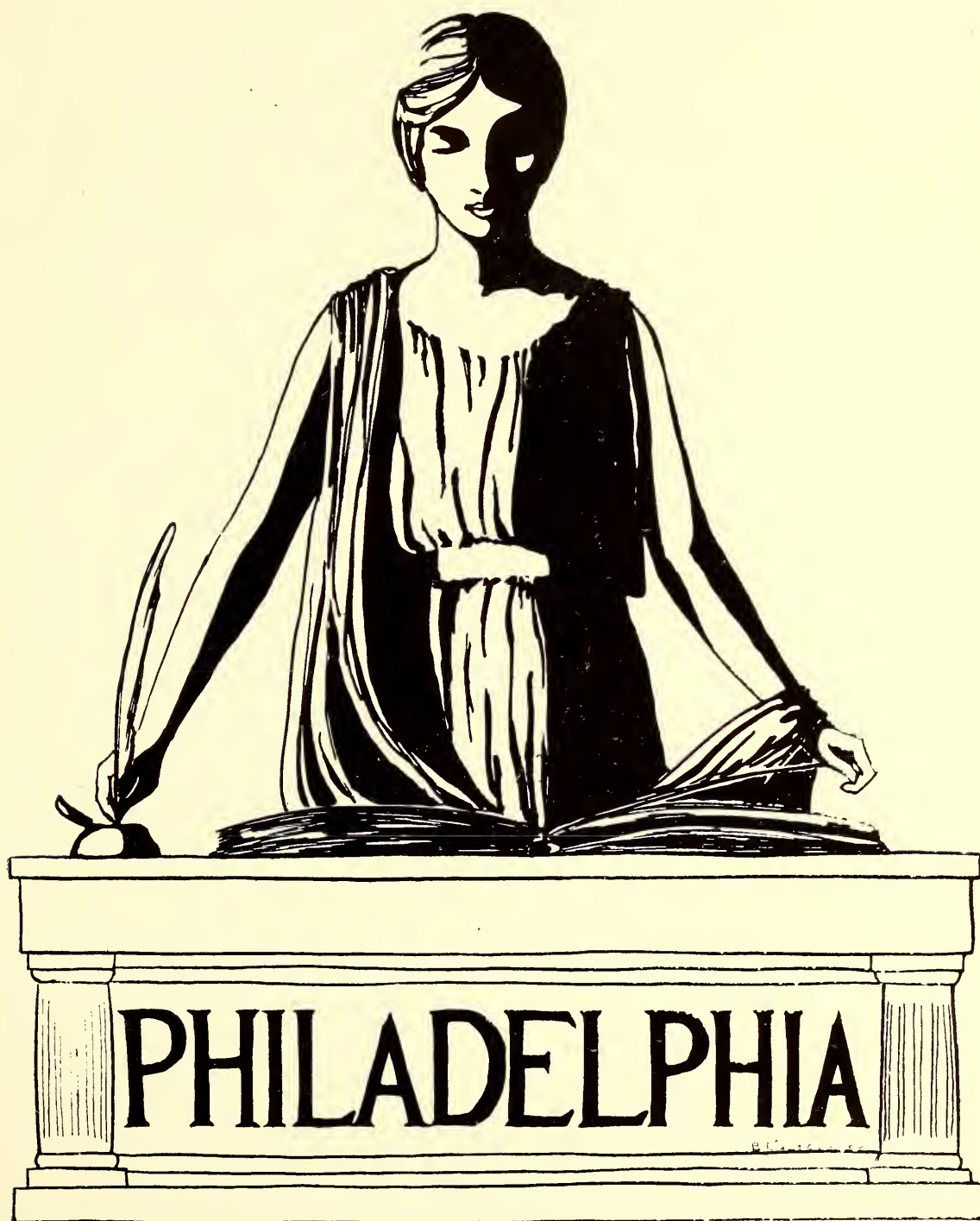
SUB-JUNIOR ROLL

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| Armstrong, Dee | Kelley, Dortha | Classen, Fred |
| Armstrong, Ruth | Kreiling, Helena | Cunningham, Briggs |
| Blackburn, Edith | Lake, Emma Myrtle | Davis, Willis |
| Brennevian, Gertrude | Moore, Eva N. | DeMoure, Delmer |
| Brundle, Clara | Norris, Fern | Dodson, Warren |
| Brummer, Dena | Poos, Toverta | Drynen, Darrell |
| Butler, Irene | Purcell, Ree | Feidler, Hugh |
| Cowan, Orabelle | Saylor, Sarah | Gray, Walter |
| Crookshand, Rachel | Schaad, Vivian | Hertel, Louis |
| Deems, Lorena | Scheets, Tressie | Hoffman, Wilbur |
| Dodson, Mildred | Smitson, Helen | Jongloff, Christ |
| Drynan, Ethel | Stewart, Jessie | Kirkpatrick, Lamon |
| Field, Irene | Stults, Florence | Nickson, Wilbur |
| Flach, Opal | Tillotson, Jessie | Noggle, Ware |
| Fletcher, Ruby | Vogt, Esther | Pettit, Charley |
| Gebhart, Celia | Ward, Elizabeth | Rigsby, Harry |
| Golike, Esther | Wilson, Ethel | Riseling, Cecil |
| Hamilton, Bonnie | Zinc, Florence | See, Charles |
| Hayes, Lillian | Stout, Mary | Tilbury, Yale |
| Hoffman, Lydia | Sterling, Marie | Tillotson, Hosea |
| Jackson, Marie | Blough, Hurshel | Ward, Joseph |
| Judd, Alma | Canan, John | Wente, Constant |
| Jurgensen, Eva | Clark, Willerd | Zimmerman, Beryl |

Grover Langfeldt: *Describe him who can.*



ORGANIZATIONS



PHILADELPHIAN PRESIDENTS



EUGENE ZIEBOLD

RACHEL E. DAY

DOROTHY RODMAN

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY

"Going On"

Philadelphia is often spoken of as the oldest society in school; in fact, it is older than the present school itself. It was organized during the days when I. S. N. U. held session in Major Hall at Bloomington. On the evening of October 9, 1856 the men called a meeting to organize a social and intellectual lodge. A committee of two drafted a constitution over night and it was accepted the next morning.

The "Hague" of the occasion was on the south side of Front Street one block west of Main. The lodge assumed the name, "Normal Debating Club," Mr. C. D. Irons was the first president. One year after its founding (1857) those of the other sex were admitted to its ranks. On November 6, 1858 as a celebration of this event the society's name was changed to "Philadelphia," (Phil-full of; delpho-possibilities). The literary program was then adopted.

After I. S. N. U. was moved to Normal the first meeting was in room 12, September 22, 1860. What is now Wrightonia Hall was then divided into two rooms which had been set aside for the societies. Rivalry was keen for the possession of the south hall. The Phils as usual were victorious. The conquest was won by shoving Assistant Principal Iva Moore through the transom. The first meeting held in this hall was on October 20, 1860, and it was dedicated July 2, 1861. The next great change came in 1900 when Phil moved into her new hall.

Phil has kept apace with the changing times and has adopted the non-stop program idea, varying the regular program with occasional masquerades, dances, roasts, stunt shows and parties. The inter-society contest this year was the thirtieth one Phil has won out of the fifty-eight that have been held. The administrations for '19 and '20 have carried Phil to the limit and have achieved much success.



WRIGHTONIA PRESIDENTS



GILBERT NELSON



W. S. ADAMS



HENRY UNDERBRINK


WRIGHTONIA SOCIETY

What could be more pleasant or profitable than an evening spent at a Philadelphia meeting? One spent at Wrightonia Hall, of course! Perfectly simple is it not? This year the Wrights were bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm as all the meetings proved. Some excellent programs have been rendered in the Hall of Purple and Gold, and although the Wrights did not win the Inter-Society Contest they made a wonderful showing. The Wrightonians have also shown their ability in athletics as many of the boys on the Varsity football, basket ball and baseball teams are Wrights. The girls' basket ball tournament was won by the Wrightonians and during the fall term the Wright girls' Hockey team won the Hockey Tournament.

Whenever Wrightonia puts on a stunt show there are always crowds at the meetings, for some of the most clever performances ever staged at the University have been given in Wrightonia Hall.

Wrightonia owes a great deal to the very efficient officers who have had charge this year, Gilbert Nelson, president in the fall term, put the "tone" into Wrightonia and the pep into the meetings. W. S. Adams, president in the winter term, kept up the good work, and Henry Underbrink, president in the spring term, furnished the stimuli needed to make the year's work a "howling" success.

MR. SANFORD

“HE THING above all else, which we desire to see in man is stability.” It is this characteristic in Mr. Sanford which causes him to be respected and admired by the student body, the members of the faculty and the people of this community.

The loss to the community upon Mr. Sanford's going is very great. The Normal University loses one of the best teachers it ever had; the local public in general loses a great lecturer, a man who is interested wholly in others; and the individual loses the presence of a friend, for such he is to everyone who knows him.

During the short time that he has been with us, Mr. Sanford has grown to be such a necessary part of our institution that in leaving it, it seems almost that he must take away that part which he has grown to be. He has made many friends here, and is greatly loved and respected.

As a teacher Mr. Sanford has built up the Public Speaking Department of I. S. N. U. to what it is today—one of the strongest departments of its kind in the Central states. He has given the people here a new conception of Public Speaking. He has made it an art because he loves it.

Mr. Sanford's classes have been among the most popular classes of the school. They have always been crowded, and never a student studied under him, but in his heart loved him.

In his sociology classes his pupils derived an interest in and a sympathy for society not derived from any text book, but due to the influence of a man whose contact with society has been varied, and whose sympathy was broad; one whom they knew applied in his every day life the social principles which he so clearly presented to them.

He has entered into the spirit of the school, taking great pride in the efforts of the students to gain honor for the institution, and entering into the work with them with as whole a heart as though it had been for his own Alma Mater, not theirs, that he labored. It has been this wholesouled way of coaching the debate teams and the orations that has brought repeated victory to the I. S. N. U. orators at the state oratorical contests during the six years that Professor Sanford has been here.

It is with greatest regret that this institution gives up Mr. Sanford, but we feel that we are giving him up to greater work. It will be said of him as of one of old, “He goeth about doing good.”

Ruby Leslie: *A monumental heap of simplicity and good humor.*

PHILADELPHIA INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTANTS



ORVILLE HAYWARD HOWARD NELSON WILLIARD CANOPY CHARLES ROBERTS
HELEN KELLEY NODA CHINERY ROTHAN LOGAN

PROGRAM

SIXTIETH ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

DEBATE

Resolved: That Labor should be represented on the board of directors of all corporations doing interstate business.

Affirmative: ORVILLE HAYWARD, HOWARD NELSON for Philadelphia

Negative: EARL FOX, LEWIS MILLMAN for Wrightonia

Decision unanimous for the affirmative

Vocal Solo—a) L'Enfant *Gaynor*
b) Adoration *Tietjens*

ANNA BELLE HARPER for Wrightonia

Vocal Solo—a) Sing On *Denza*
b) Serenade Creole *DeKoven*

ROTHA LOGAN for Philadelphia

Decision two to one in favor of Philadelphia

Oration: The Menace of Militarism IGNATIUS TAUBENECK for Wrightonia

Oration: Bolshevism CHARLES ROBERTS for Philadelphia

Decision unanimous for Wrightonia

Instrumental Solo—Wedding Day at Trolldhagen ERNESTINE WHITE for Wrightonia

Vernon Lindsey: *A quiet, unobtrusive man,
He's married, though, you know.*

WRIGHTONIA INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTANTS



LEWIS MILLMAN EARL FOX JOHN COBB IGNATIUS TAUBENECK
ERNESTINE WHITE HARRIET BLACK ANNA HARPER

Instrumental Solo—Hexan Tanz.....*McDowell*
HELEN KELLY for Philadelphia
Decision for Philadelphia

Extempore Speeches:
Americanism.....JOHN L. COBB for Wrigtonia
Strikes.....WILLARD CANOPY for Philadelphia
Decision for Philadelphia

Reading: The Man Who Opened Eyes (*Kingsley*).....HARRIET BLACK for Wrigtonia
Reading: In the Shadow of the Mountains (*Anon*).....NODA CHINERY for Philadelphia
Decision for Philadelphia

JUDGES

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| Floyd Goodier, Chicago Heights | Miss May Christian, Bloomington |
| W. W. McCulloch, Pontiac | Miss Iny Trimmer, Lexington |
| John A. Hayes, Peoria | Mrs. D. D. Darrah, Bloomington |

THE ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

This year the Inter-Society Contest between the Philadelphian and Wrigtonian Societies was held January 16, 1920, in the Auditorium. The contest had been postponed due to the enforced vacation caused by the coal shortage. Nevertheless the society spirit ran high and the contest was one of much life and enthusiasm. It was a fitting close to the work of Professor Sanford, being the last time that the students of the Illinois State Normal University would be prepared by this eminent teacher and sincere friend.

Williamena Magoon: *I draw all men unto me.*



LUELLE WRIGHT
 LOTTIE NELSON

IGNATIUS TAUBENECK
 HARRIET BLACK

CHARLES ROBERTS
 WILLIAMENA MAGOON

THE EDWARDS MEDAL CONTEST

Our annual Edwards Medal Contest took place Saturday evening, February 28th. Fifteen persons had entered the reading contest and by a series of eliminative try-outs the number was reduced to the three who competed for the medal. Ignatius Taubeneck won the medal given in memory of Dr. Edwards for excellence in oratory, and Harriet Black the one given for the best reading.

Music

PROGRAM

- a) An Old Sweetheart of Mine.....*J. W. Riley*
- b) The Happy Little Cripple
- c) Little Orphant Annie

WILLIAMENA MAGOON

The Shepherd and the Angels.....*Wallace*

LOTTIE NELSON

The Man Who Opened Eyes.....*Kingsley*

HARRIET BLACK

Music

Bolshevism*CHARLES ROBERTS*

Americanism*LUELLE WRIGHT*

The Menace of Militarism.....*IGNATIUS TAUBENECK*

The judges were: B. C. Moore, Warren Goodier and H. A. Perrin

Elizabeth Watters: *Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence and fair and smooth.*

INTER-NORMAL CONTESTANTS



IGNATIUS TAUBENECK

HARRIET BLACK

WILLIARD CANOPY

PROGRAM

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Music—"Mammy O'Mine" | ORCHESTRA |
| Extempore: | |
| Western Normal—"Military Training" | MR. HAROLD SCHUPPERT |
| Normal University—"Americanization" | MR. WILLARD CANOPY |
| Music—"Give Me All of You" | ORCHESTRA |
| Declamation: | |
| "A Scene from Macbeth" | MISS GERTRUDE JENKINS |
| "The Highwayman" | MISS HARRIET BLACK |
| Music—"Venetian Moon" | ORCHESTRA |
| Oratory: | |
| "The New Philippines" | MR. CECILIO PUTONG |
| Music—Selected | FACULTY QUARTET |
| "The Menace of Militarism" | MR. IGNATIUS TAUBENECK |
| Music—"Cinda Low" | ORCHESTRA |
| Judges: Dr. Elder, Knox College; Mr. Snively, Canton High School; Miss Gebhardt, Monmouth | |



HIS year the annual Inter-Normal Contest was held at Macomb. The faculty and students of the Western Illinois State Normal were excellent hosts and gave their visitors a genuine welcome.

In every way, the contest was admirable. Macomb had arranged effective music, there was a good attendance and much interest. Probably the orations were the focus of all thought. Mr. Putong, the Macomb orator is a native Filipino and has made an enviable record in the Western Normal. Students and Faculty united in praising him and predicting that he would be a leader in his own country. His subject was dear to his heart and he spoke with all the fervor of the Latin race. When one considered that he was speaking in a language other than his native tongue, one could not but feel that he was far above the ordinary caliber.

However, good as he was, Mr. Taubeneck was better. He too, had an oration in which he believed and into which he had put his own experience. Rarely could one hear two better student orations and it was gratifying to know that Illinois had such excellent material for the Inter-State Contest.

The extempore speaking was won by Willard Canopy of I. S. N. U. who gave an excellent speech and made a profound impression upon the audience.

In the case of the readings, the judges stated that the interpretation of the Shakespearean scene had seemed a more difficult effort than the poem by Alfred Noyer. While I. S. N. U. does not enjoy defeat, still she rejoices that judges are considering the high literary quality of the selections.



IGNATIUS TAUBENECK

GILBERT NELSON

HOWARD NELSON

LOUIS HERTEL

THE DEBATE AT NORMAL

The Oshkosh-Normal debate, held Friday evening, April 23, clearly presented the pros and cons of a question that at present is very much before the public: "*Resolved*, That labor is justified in standing for the principle of collective bargaining, they to be represented by persons of their own choosing."

Dr. Kemp, President of Wesleyan University, was chairman of the debate held here in the auditorium between our affirmative team and the negative team from Oshkosh.

I. D. Taubeneck, whose ability as a speaker is undisputed, was ably assisted by the Nelson brothers, Howard and Gilbert. The team showed the results of Mr. Sanford's careful coaching, his parting work in the University.

The home program was as follows:

Music—

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Debate—Affirmative (I. S. N. U.)

I. D. TAUBENECK, GILBERT NELSON, HOWARD NELSON

Negative (Oshkosh)

G. S. MARSH, LESTER MASTALLIERS, N. P. NELSON

Music—Violin solo

MISS RUTH YODER

Decision of Judges

SUPT. ENGLEMAN, Decatur

PROF. W. S. JONES, U. of I.

SUPT. O. W. WEEDMAN of Bement

The negative team of Oshkosh staked their whole repertoire of arguments on the definition of collective bargaining as enunciated by several authorities, that such an agreement was solely a concern of the two parties involved and admitted of no third party. Hence they insisted reiterated and hurled defiance at their opponents that the moment the affirmative introduced a third party, i.e., if they resorted to any form of voluntary enforced arbitration or conciliation they thereby forfeited the debate. The fallacy of this reasoning becomes apparent when the two aspects of a contract are examined.

Not only in the number and comprehensive sweep of the arguments did our debaters excel the Oshkosh team but they were vastly superior in delivery. In freedom of action, voice, poise and naturalness, our men established their superiority to the most casual observer.



WILLIARD CANOPY



JOHN COBB



RUTH CLENDENEN



GEORGINE PIPER

THE DEBATE AT OSHKOSH

By the shores of Lake Winnebago in the midst of a mighty oak forest, there dwells a tribe of Indians bearing the name of Oshkosh. Now for many years it has been a custom for a tribe which dwells in Central Illinois to hold a mighty word combat with the Northern braves.

This year a group of Illinois warriors set forth in confidence, certain of bringing back the scalp of Oshkosh. All morning they travelled by the trail of the C. & A. until they arrived at the village of wigwams long known by the name of Chicago. There the quintet paused to take food and drink. Verily the dwellers in that big Chicago wigwam known as the Northwestern Station are robbers, for they charged our weary travellers much wampum for their sustenance. With the arrival of afternoon, the Illinois Indians set forth again following the Northwestern trail along the west shore of Lake Michigan north to the Fox River Valley where dwell the tribe of Oshkosh.

The time of the contest arrived. Three Oshkosh braves appeared to do battle to the death with our own fine fighters from Central Illinois. The listeners were spell bound by the oratory of the mighty combatants; then, all held their breath awaiting the decision of the three old braves who had been asked to judge the contest. Now strange as it may seem, the old braves decided in favor of the Oshkosh warriors, and so there was nothing for the visiting braves to do except to take the trail homeward. They did not bring home the scalps from Oshkosh but they did enjoy the comforting assurance that they had done a hard task well.

Now the names of these braves from Central Illinois were: Williard Canopy, Ruth Clendenen, John Cobb and Georgine Piper.

THE INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST



THE Interstate Oratorical Contest was held this year at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, May 7. It proved to be one of the best ever held. The competition was keen and the contestants were closely matched.

In the Interstate League of State Normal Schools there are five states represented; namely, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Each of these states sends its state champion to the interstate contest. This insures having a contest of the highest quality.

Mr. Ignatius Taubeneck of our school was the Illinois representative this year, having won the state honors. He received third place and very closely followed the winners. While being defeated by two of the states, Illinois had the honor of being victorious over the other two. Mr. Taubeneck indeed creditably represented Illinois.

The final decision of the judges ranked the states as follows: Missouri, first; Wisconsin, second; Illinois, third; Iowa, fourth and Kansas, fifth.

The contest next year will be held in the State of Missouri, and we feel sure that old I. S. N. U. will again do splendid work.

“A good education consists in giving to the body, and to the soul, all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable.”

—Plato.



SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS 1919-1920

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| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | - | - | - | - | - | MISS HYDE |

MEMBERSHIP 1919-1920

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| Howard W. Adams | Gertrude M. Griffith | Fannie R. Metcalf |
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| Thomas M. Barger | Alfred L. Hertel | Marjorie E. Rentchler |
| Eunice B. Blackburn | Clifford W. Huffmaster | Elsa E. Schilling |
| Anna M. Blake | Joseph L. Hyatt | Irma M. Schroeder |
| Arthur W. Boley | Adelia M. Hyde | Helen E. Seeley |
| Lelah K. Geussenhainer | George Crisler | Deborah Spencer |
| Walter S. Adams | Dwight L. Hockman | Lola Tate |
| Portia Alexander | Clyde W. Hudelson | Ignatius D. Taubeneck |
| Maurice O. Bone | Jerome G. Kuderna | Clarence E. Townsend |
| Roy G. Brown | Ralph H. Linkins | Eula M. Underbrink |
| Rosalie Buchanan | Kiturah Parsons | Henry E. Underbrink |
| Harold V. Burrus | Alice J. Patterson | Faye H. Vandeventer |
| Maude Buzzard | John L. Pricer | Lynn R. Watson |
| Willard B. Canopy | Ralph W. Pringle | Homer E. White |
| Mabelle P. Crompton | Douglas C. Ridgley | Selma M. Olson |
| Seymour M. Current | Irene H. S. Jacobsson | William L. Spencer |
| Rachel E. Day | Verna J. Johnson | |
| Laura M. Ebert | Richard V. Lindsey | |

Phillys Collins: *I am a great friend of public amusements
for they keep people from vice.*



KINDERGARTEN CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1919-1920

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | BEATRICE FISHER |
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MEMBERS

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| Althea Adams | Bessie Maxey |
| Luella Arends | Florence Meyer |
| Muriel Bankert | Eugenia O'Rourke |
| Dorothy Beck | Irma Puderer |
| Bessie Belsley | Mabel Skinner |
| Edna Dare | Betty Taylor |
| Evelyn File | Florence Thiel |
| Beatrice Fisher | Grace Tucker |
| Ruth Fledderman | Pearl Walden |
| Agatha Hagerty | Elizabeth Watters |
| Edith Johnson | Catherine Wilson |
| Rosemary Langdon | Madge Woodward |
| Miss Lee | Lillian Wrede |
| Miss Latta | Margaret Yates |
| Williamena Magoon | |

The Kindergarten Club organized in 1917. It consists of faculty and student members who are interested in this work. Meetings are held each month and subjects relating to elementary education are discussed. The club also aims to promote a closer relationship among the students of the Kindergarten Department.

W. S. Adams: *What I know I know.*



COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | PAUL D. ROLLINS |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | | - | - | - | | HECTOR HUFFMAN |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | | | - | - | | BERLE ZIMMERMAN |

During the year of 1917-18 the Commercial Club was added to the list of those clubs in I. S. N. U. which meet regularly to pursue a line of study and to work toward the accomplishment of a definite aim.

It is the aim of the Commercial Club to give to the students of the Commercial Department a better view of and a closer contact with present day conditions in the commercial world and, especially a better knowledge of the work a teacher of commercial subjects in a high school should do in preparing high school people for an active place in the world of business.

In accordance with this aim, the club has had at its regular meetings, speakers of experience and ability. Among those speakers were C. F. Miller, Superintendent of the Normal Public Schools, who talked on "Possibilities of High School Commercial Courses," and C. A. Burner, Editor of the *Normalite*, whose talk was "Commercial Clubs in Small Towns."

The Club has not had a large membership during the present year but those of the department who have been members have been interested in the work and the meetings have been characterized by enthusiasm.

Rotha Logan: *A sweet little body with smile like a lamp,
Whose highest ambition, you know, was to vamp.*



NATURE STUDY AND COUNTRY LIFE CLUBS

OFFICERS OF NATURE STUDY CLUB

Winter Term

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | MISS PIPER |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | | | | | | MISS FEELEY |

Spring Term

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | MISS MACK |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | | | | | | MISS McCLURE |

The Nature Study Club is composed of the students who are interested in current topics which deal with the every day things of nature.

The meetings are held on Tuesday evenings of the fourth, eighth, and eleventh weeks of each term.

The programs have consisted of many interesting features and on several occasions topics from the Nature Study Review have been discussed.

Much credit is due Miss Patterson for her loyalty and interest in the club.

OFFICERS OF COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | MISS ABEL |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | | | | | | MR. FOX |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | | | | | | MISS FITCH |

During the past term the Country Life Club has been holding its meetings with the Nature Study Club. The students who are registered in the new country school program for high school graduates are especially interested in the work of this club, and many interesting, and instructive numbers have been given at the meetings.

Eugene Ziebold: *Everything comes if one will only wait.*



LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | M. REGINA CONNELL |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | - | - | - | - | - | PAULINE POWELL |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | MARION WEAVER |

The Latin Club is one of the new organizations of the year. The club was organized early in the winter term with nine charter members.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the study of Latin and to provide a common meeting ground for those interested in classical studies. Regular meetings have been held each month. The programs have consisted of discussions of interesting Latin topics, of lantern slides, and of social meetings at which time Latin games and songs are enjoyed.

Genuine interest has pervaded the work from the beginning and the club has shown that it performs a distinct function in the life of the school.

Langston Bate: *Care once killed a cat, I am not bothered.*

LECTURE BOARD



WILLIARD CANOPY MR. A. C. NEWELL REV. F. A. GILLILAND
ELIZABETH WARFIELD AGNES ELIZABETH FAY REV. H. M. BLOOMER

THE LECTURE COURSE

The lecture course during the past school year has been a pleasing success. The first number on the course was given Thursday, October 30, by the Great Lakes String Quartet. They greatly pleased our music lovers by giving a fine program of high class music.

An extra number was given February 8 when John Drinkwater, an English poet of considerable note, gave a lecture on the drama and read many of his poems.

On November 22 Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth gave her lecture, "Regeneration of the Hopeless." Mrs. Booth's unusual ability as a public speaker enabled her to hold her audience as few speakers can do.

The next number was a musical given Thursday, January 29, by Miss Louise Stallings, a soprano singer, accompanied by a 'cellist and pianist.

Sir John Foster Fraser, an English lecturer, came to us on Saturday, February 14, and gave a lecture on "A Diplomat at Large," that will long be remembered by those who were so fortunate as to hear him.

An extra number was given February 19 consisting of an Ibsen play, "Hedda Gabler," staged by Madam Borgny Hammer, a Norwegian actress of note, assisted by her husband, Ralf Hammer and a strong company of American actors and actresses. The acting and presentation of the play were good.

The last number of the course was given May 7, by Louis Kreidler, the popular baritone of Chicago.

The lecture course was a financial success and it is with bright prospects that the new lecture board can look forward to the future.



TESTER



JESTER CLUB

OFFICERS

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | ALINE PHILLIPS |
| <i>Secretary</i> | - | - | - | - | - | EUGENE ZIEBOLD |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | - | - | - | - | - | LYNN WATSON |

MEMBERS

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| Howard Nelson | Louis Hertel |
| Lottie Nelson | Olwen Leach |
| Dorothy Rodman | Charles Roberts |
| Harriet Black | Williard Canopy |
| Hartzell Reece | Gilbert Nelson |
| Paul Rollins | Ignatius Taubeneck |
| Lyle Boulware | Anne Gates |

JESTER

Jester was founded in 1913 by Mildred Helen Felmley, then a student in the Teachers College. Miss Felmley felt the need of a definitely organized dramatic society and having been an active member of the Dramatic Club, a loosely organized society in I. S. N. U., she founded Jester.

Seven years have passed and during that time Jester has given the following plays.

1913-14—Green Stockings.

1914-15—Bunt Pulls the Strings.

1915-16—The Admirable Crichton.

1916-17—Jack Straw.

1917-18—A Stunt Show.

1918-19—"And They Did Come Back," an original review by service men.

1919-20—Seven Keys to Baldpate.

These productions have been unusual and of a high character. The war hit Jester hard for at one time not a masculine member was in school. However, Jester "carried on," giving definite assistance in war work, and became the support of a French orphan who was among the first of many adopted by groups within the school. Interesting letters have come from this boy who is in school near Paris and who writes often to his friends across the seas.

Jester has had the following presidents, all loyal and capable, who have held up constantly the ideals of the charter members.

1913-14—Mildred Helen Felmley.

1914-15—Constance Coen.

1915-16—Edwin Burtis.

1916-17—Wayne Moore.

1917-18—Miriam Manchester.

1918-19—Winifred Ridgley.

1919-20—Aline Phillips.

This year has been an attractive one for the Jesters. It can readily be seen why it is possible for Jester to lead in all dramatics. It is because of the system which is used in obtaining its members. It is not possible for anyone to become a Jester just because he wants to. He must first prove his worth on the stage and then he is considered.

Jester has been fortunate this year in drawing in several unusually good members. They were summoned by mysterious scrolls to lead the life of a Jester and gladly responded to the call with their coal buckets, dolls, teddy bears, angel wings, red handkerchiefs, etc., answering in unison, "I am going to be a Jester."

On the night of February 12, 1920, they were initiated. Oh what a night! But they stood it all, took their pledge, and emerged as first class Jesters. The new members initiated this year were:

Noda Chinery

Ignatius Taubeneck

Paul Rollins

Harriet Black

Lyle Boulware

Gilbert Nelson

Jester is now on the trail of others who have since shown their skill on our stage and they too will be given the honor and opportunity to become members of our dramatic club.

Maurice Bone: *A companion that is cheerful is worth gold.*

“SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE”



THE PLAY “Seven Keys to Baldpate” was given by the members of Jester in the auditorium March 11th. The play is a melodramatic farce with an unusual and extremely clever plot. The cast was strong and each member performed his part so well that the whole affair was simply “side-splitting.”

The following are the names of the cast.

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| Elijah Quimby, the caretaker of Baldpate Inn.. | Howard Nelson |
| Mrs. Quimby, the caretaker's wife..... | Lottie Nelson |
| William Hallowell Magee..... | Lynn Watson |
| John Bland, the millionaire's right hand man.... | Louis Hertel |
| Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter..... | Olwen Leach |
| Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow..... | Dorothy Rodman |
| Peters, the hermit of Baldpate..... | Charles Roberts |
| Myra Thornhill, the blackmailer..... | Harriet Black |
| Lox Max, the mayor's man “Friday”..... | Eugene Ziebold |
| Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor of Reuton.... | Willard Canopy |
| Thomas Hayden, the president of the R. and E. Suburban | |
| R. R..... | Hartzell Reece |
| Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police of Asquewan Falls..... | |
| | Gilbert Nelson |
| Owner of Baldpate Inn..... | Paul Rollins |
| Policeman | Ignatius Taubeneck |

The play was given under the direction of Miss Owen and she had spared no pains to make it a success.

Kathryn Buchanan: *For she was just the quiet sort whose nature never varies.*



MISSE



CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club under the leadership of Mr. Westhoff, in spite of the usual scarcity of bass and tenor voices, has had a successful year. Some of the best compositions of the masters, as well as a variety of lighter songs were studied. During the winter term Mr. Westhoff conducted a Choral Society in Bloomington and the two clubs combined in giving two of the most popular concerts of the year. The first one was given in the auditorium and was well attended.

CONCERT

Sunday, February 8, 1920

PROGRAM

Chorus of Peers, from "Iolanthe".....*Sullivan*
 Oh, Italia, Beloved, from "Lucrezia Borgia".....*Donizette*
 Breast the Wave, Christian.....*Shelley*
 How Lovely are the Messengers, from "St. Paul".....*Mendelssohn*
 Peasant's Wedding March.....*Soderman*
 Organ Solo.....

MRS. MABEL JONES PITTS

Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman".....*Offenback*
 The Wandering Students.....*Roque*
 Send Out Thy Light.....*Gounod*
 Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting, from "The Redemption".....*Gounod*
 Inflammations, from "Stabat Mater".....*Rossini*

Mrs. Lyle Straight, Miss Mildred Schlaback and Dale James sang solo parts.

The program was repeated in the Bloomington auditorium on February fifteenth to an equally large audience. The Choral Club sang in General Exercises and at the Orphans' Home.

Ruth Clendenen: *I believe in living calmly.*

GLEE CLUB



THE Girls' Glee Club consisting of twenty members thrived during the Fall Term. They sang on the program at the meeting of the Normal School Board. In March the girls assisted the High School Glee Clubs, under the leadership of Miss Fay in presenting the operetta "A Nautical Knot." For the remainder of the year the Club consolidated with the Choral Club.

THE BAND

Students having classes in the vicinity of the band room were well aware that the instruments were being put to good use this year. Regular practice and hard drilling were made pleasant by Mr. Westhoff's ever ready stories. Thus a good band has been built up which can according to Mr. Westhoff "play in tune."

Only a few of the old members were back this year and the process of teaching beginners takes time. Because of not having players for some of the necessary instruments the public appearance was delayed. The band played its usual concert in General Exercises in the Spring Term. From ten to fifteen members were in the band during the year.



THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has furnished music for many occasions this year including a fine concert on Armistice Day, the County Superintendent's meeting at Fell Hall, the Community Council luncheon and at the reception for Mr. Sanford. They also gave a concert in General Exercises and played between acts at the Junior play. They played as usual for the Commencement Exercises.

Under the able leadership of Miss Fay the orchestra began with simple music and has gradually worked up to more difficult selections. The number varied from twenty to twenty-five members during the year.

Harold Burrus: *All great men are dead or dying; I feel rather poorly myself.*

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1919-1920

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| <i>President</i> | - - - - - | MRS. RALPH PRINGLE |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | - - - - - | MRS. J. L. PRICER |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | - - - - - | MISS ANNETTE COOPER |



THE Faculty Women's Club was organized the fall of 1916 for the purpose of assisting in promoting the social life of the school. Members for any one year are faculty women or wives of faculty members who sign the constitution and by-laws for that year.

The executive committee is comprised of the above officers with Mrs. O. L. Manchester and Miss Kiturah Parsons. The members of the student committee are Misses Deborah Spencer, Luella Putnam, and Elizabeth Warfield.

The executive committee arranged a program of afternoon social teas for students and guests. These were given in the art rooms of the Manual Arts Building which were always appropriately and artistically decorated for the occasions. These teas have been quite popular among the students and have been very well attended.

The program of social conferences which was arranged by the student committee follows.

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| Tuesday, Nov. 11, 4:30 P. M. | |
| Health and Poise..... | Miss Clark |
| Tuesday, Jan. 6, 4:30 P. M. | |
| Courtesy | Miss Owen |
| Tuesday, Jan. 20, 4:30 P. M. | |
| The ethical and social successes and failures of I. S. N. U. | |
| Symposium conducted by student committee | |
| Tuesday, Feb. 3, 4:30 P. M. | |
| Helpful Friendships—Books, Men, Women..... | Mrs. Turner |
| Tuesday, March 2, 4:30 P. M. | |
| The Elements of Leadership..... | Mrs. Austin |

These were well attended and filled a very great need in the lives of the young women of the school.

Besides the above meetings the Faculty Women's Club has added to the comfort of the summer school students by cozily fitting up during the summer terms the girls' play room of the Thomas Metcalf Building with couches, comfortable chairs, and writing desks. Dainty sash curtains hung at the windows making an attractive rest room for the young women.

The social committee, members of which are Mesdames James and Newell, and Misses Thompson, Sorenson, and Theone, planned for a party to be given during the Thanksgiving vacation for students who could not indulge in home festivities. Owing to the coal shortage, however, this party did not eventuate so the same committee is arranging for a May party for all students. The Faculty Women's Club joined with the faculty in giving a farewell reception for Professor and Mrs. Chester M. Sanford and family on April fifth at Fell Hall.

Zac Birkhead: Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth.



WARSITY CHB



VARSITY CLUB

OFFICERS

Fall Term

President - BYRON C. MOORE
Vice-President HOWARD G. BUCK
Secretary - LYNN R. WATSON
Treasurer - CLIFFORD HUFFMASTER
Sergt. at Arms WARREN CAVINS

Winter Term

President - MAURICE O. BONE
Vice-President JOHN W. EVANS
Secretary - RUSSELL ZIMMERMAN
Treasurer - CLARENCE ROSELL
Sergt. at Arms HOWARD G. BUCK

Spring Term

President - PAUL D. ROLLINS
Vice-President JOHN L. COBB
Secretary - CHARLES W. GREGORY
Secretary - EMERSON W. SCOTT
Treasurer - ELMER A. JENSEN
Sergt. at Arms EUGENE H. ZIEBOLD

The Varsity Club greets all of you most cordially.

In the spring of 1919 the Varsity Club came to light as a group of men on the campus pledging themselves:—to stand for all of those things which tend toward a fuller manhood in its broadest meaning.

With such ideals in mind the club has planned its activities during the present year. At the beginning of the Fall Term the Y. W. C. A. and the Varsity Club jointly gave an All-School-Get-Together Party in the Gymnasium. This was followed by several All-School Parties. To show the Club's appreciation to the men on the Football Team, the Varsity men tendered a five-course banquet to the squad December 4th at the Woman's Exchange.

On March 3rd the Club brought the University of Illinois Concert Band to the I. S. N. U. community.

For the Spring Term, in addition to a number of Matinee Dances given on Saturday afternoons, the Varsity men are planning other more pretentious things. The Annual Founders Day Banquet is being arranged for April 27th. On May 21st a Stunt Show of gigantic proportions is to be staged.

An All-School-Well-Wishing Party at the close of the year before the student body separates, will conclude the activities which the Club has planned for this year. The Varsity men are hoping for even bigger things during the 1920-1921 school year.

Vernon Plummer: *A fearless man among men, but among women, the meekest of meek.*

THINGS TO FORGET

“If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud,
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
It’s a pretty good plan to forget it.”

“If you know of a skeleton hidden away—In a closet,
And guarded, and kept from the day, In the dark,
And whose showing, whose sudden display,
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,
It’s a pretty good plan to forget it.”

“If you know a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy,
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It’s a pretty good plan to forget it.”

Jessie Mitchell: *Of all our parts our eyes express,
The sweetest kind of bashfulness.*



SENIOR COLLEGE CLUB

OFFICERS

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| <i>President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | HELEN SHUMAN |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | - | - | - | - | - | ISABEL ADAMS |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | - | - | - | - | - | R. V. LINDSEY |

ROLL

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| Oral Hill | Ignatius Taubeneck |
| Edna Killough | Clarence Townsend |
| Esther Runeberg | Henry Underbrink |
| Elsa Schilling | Portia Alexander |
| Helen Shuman | Emma Hughes |
| Isabel Adams | Walter S. Adams |
| Ray G. Brown | Langston Bate |
| George Evans | Williard Canopy |
| Orville Hayward | Clifford Huffmaster |
| Joseph L. Hyatt | Vernon Lindsey |
| Berle Jenkins | Charles Roberts |

H. R. Hilsabeck: *He drives on his own track.*

THE SENIOR COLLEGE CLUB



DURING the past twelve years I.S.N.U. has provided courses leading toward the degree Bachelor of Education. The popularity of this course has been very encouraging and the enrollment of the department grew rapidly up to the year 1918.

Like all other school activities this department suffered a loss during the years of the war and consequently the members of this year's Senior College Club have been trying to boost the department and get it back to the pre-war enrollment.

The members of the club have demonstrated that they are full of enthusiasm and "pep" in a number of different ways. Soon after school opened in the Fall the club organized and proceeded to make plans for the year. They started some publicity thru the Alumni Bulletin, and Vidette, appointed committees to see what could be done regarding the value of our degree at Illinois, and made arrangements with Mr. Felmley for a Senior College day each term during general exercise period.

The first program was given on Monday morning, Nov. 24, and interesting talks were made on the value of a degree from Normal, by Miss Shuman and Mr. Adams. Miss Harper and Mr. Lindsey sang solos.

On February 26 the second program was given. The subject being, "Things that we like to see in I.S.N.U." The entire entertainment was given in pantomime. The numbers were very clever and well planned; as a result the general exercise period was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

As this goes to press the Club is very optimistic regarding the relations they hope to obtain for their degree at U. of I.

Elizabeth Warfield: *The question is; which shall I work on the eighth hour, my case, or the Index?*



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

MEMBERSHIP

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| Helen Shuman | Clara Neubauer | Dorothy Stoutenborough |
| Elizabeth Taylor | Helen Giddings | Josephine Belsley |
| Marjorie Rentchler | Beatrice Fisher | Fannie Metcalf |
| Elizabeth Warfield | Edith Heinle | Evelyn File |
| Gertrude Stillman | Esther Rathje | Dorothy Wilson |
| Florence McKinley | Marjorie Atkin | Dana Crowell |
| Helen Hayne | Bessie Rea | Esther Dyroff |
| Louise Hemminger | Ruth Maguire | Pauline Powell |
| Mary Thompson | | |

Scene: Living room in a beautiful modern farm house.

Time: A rainy afternoon, May, 1930.

Characters: Aunt Martha and Helen, a high school Senior.

Helen (looking at her aunt's memory book): "Whose pictures are these, Aunt Martha?"

Aunt Martha: "Oh, that's the Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association at Normal."

Helen: "You have often mentioned the Cabinet. Won't you tell me what you did?"

A. M.: "Well in the summer, eight of us camped together at Lake Geneva. Then at the first of the year we welcomed the new students. On the first Saturday morning we invited the girls of the school to hike to Miller Park for a weiner breakfast. Such fun as we had!"

H.: "What else did the Association do?"

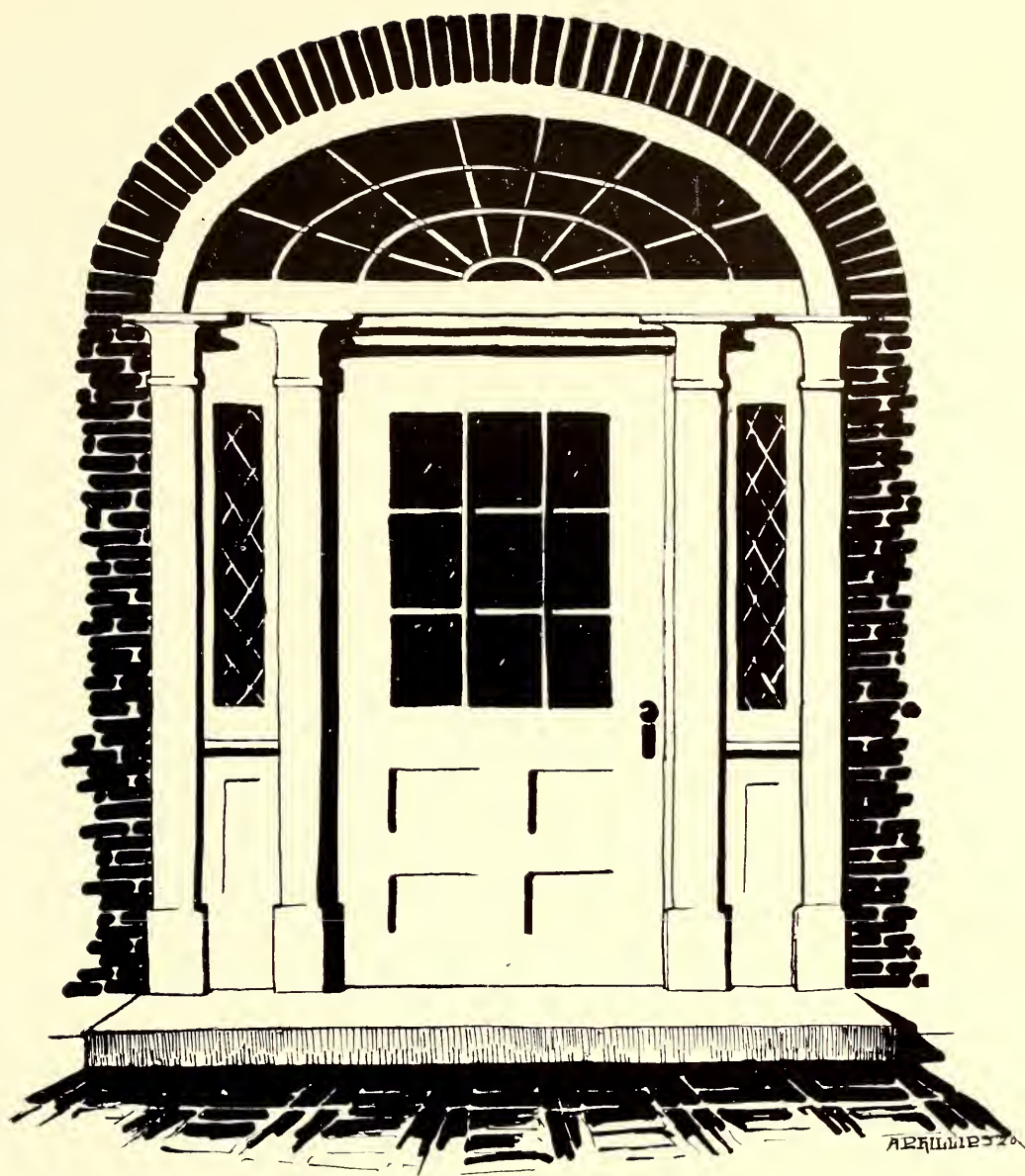
A. M.: "In November we had a birthday party, for the Association in Normal was the very first formed among students. I shall never forget the beautiful candle service used in the recognition of new members. Then there was the devotional service held each Wednesday evening. These helped me more than I can tell. During the year Dr. Nordfeldt of New York, Dr. Soper of Northwestern, and Dean Kerr of Milwaukee Downer came to speak to us. I remember as if it were yesterday the beautiful Sunrise Service on Eastern morning. As it was the year after the war, one of the men told of his Easter overseas."

H.: "More, please—I'd like to belong to the Y. W. C. A."

A. M.: "Let me see—did I tell you that we raised over one hundred dollars for Elizabeth Dunning, a Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Japan. We went to the Industrial Home each Sunday, too. And then one of the best times of my life was the Cabinet house party at Shuman's. But there, I'll tell you about that another time."

H.: "I'm going to join the Y. W. C. A. the very first week when I go to Normal next year."

Ruth Fledderman: *I ne'er could luster see
In eyes that would not look at me.*



THE GARDEN

FELL HALL CALENDAR, 1919-20

- Saturday, Sept. 6—The Honor Seniors arrive early in order to welcome the new girls. My, what dignity and graciousness. Um boy!
- Sunday, Sept. 7—More girls—short girls, tall girls, fat (?) girls, thin girls, but all big peaches—Yes sir, everyone of the 83. Our first introduction into the mysteries of sack lunches. Ssh!
- Monday, Sept. 8—Many pale faces (we advise Luxor or Pompeian Blume) down to an early breakfast. With trembling knees we make our way to the main building to find out whether or no the faculty are as black as they've been painted. Judging from the change of attitude at lunch we should say, "They ain't!"
- Friday, Sept. 12—The annual "Grind" is held at our house.
- Saturday, Sept. 13—Good governor, what was that? An alarm clock? And it's only 5 o'clock? Oh, yes, of course, this is the morning of the Y. W. hike and weiner (only the weiners were a minus quantity) breakfast. We're sorry to have wakened the few sleepy heads that stayed home. Never mind, you'll get used to that. Our feline friend, Enrico Caruso, will see to that.
- Tuesday, Sept. 16—We attend our first House Meeting and elect our officers for the term. Hurrah for Prexy McKinley II.
- Wednesday, Sept. 17—Names are drawn for the first term tables. Just what wouldn't we Juniors give to know how they talk about us?
- Saturday, Sept. 20—Initiation! New students are given the privilege of cleaning the Seniors' rooms. As a result many a Senior slept in a bed of salt, shoe trees, and knots. We are then invited to come down to a lunch of soup and wafers, dressed (we—not the wafers) as kids. Are next taken to see our grandmothers, Kettering, Sheldon, and Barton, where we're treated to stick candy. The day ends with a dinner and speeches on such subjects as "My First Chewing Gum." We surely put the din in dinner. Eh?
- Monday, Sept. 23—It's hard to believe, but heart examinations today showed that many are weak in that one respect. We wonder why.
- Sunday, Sept. 28—About 5:30 A. M. but still dark. Heads appear at every door and a general chorus of "What's the matter?" Bee says, "Why, girls, there's a burglar in here. I heard him run." Mary Lou declares that she saw three men run down the fire escape, while Viv. says she was wakened by the noise. Betty knows she saw a light in the sewing room, and after summoning all her courage, Mildred goes in and finds no light but the telephone book opened to Police Headquarters. Now we know something's wrong. Someone discovers Ethel Drynan is gone and her room generally torn up. Florence gently whispers that she'll bet it's a case of kidnapping—when, lo! here comes Ethel herself. She's just been calling on Madge—and—yet—what about those men and the telephone book? Not only that, the fire escape is down! The mystery goes unsolved until Gertrude appears about 8 o'clock and nonchalantly informs us that it was she who caused all the commotion when she took her guest to an early morning train.
- Monday, Sept. 30—Our first examinations. Much studying.
- Monday, October 20—The first of the Faculty Women's Teas is held here.
- Tuesday, Oct. 21—We start our French table. Thanks to Misses Whitten and Sheldon, it proves very interesting. Oui, oui. Beaucoup fun.
- Friday, Oct. 24—The first formal Fell Hall dance. Everything very weird. Plenty of black cats, bats, and witches—in fact, everything was bewitching, even unto that last waltz.

- Tuesday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day. We deem it a fit occasion for a holiday but what's to be done? We decide to appeal to the Power-that-is. Will you ever forget that long line running, in lock step thru the corridors and singing? No, never! Dr. Felmley grants us our wish and everybody celebrates. The entire school holds a dance in the hall in the evening. Here's to Miss Kettering and Madge. They'll get their reward yet for making all that fudge for us.
- Thursday, Nov. 13—Everybody hears Miss Clark talk on "Clothes." Much comment at dinner that night. Elizabeth swears never to wear a fancy comb with a middy suit again and Viv. and Helen M. offer all their waists for sale at half price. What ever are short people going to do anyhow?
- Friday, Nov. 14—The Y. W. holds its 46th birthday party here. The tables are decorated beautifully, each representing a month. The stunt show was especially clever.
- Saturday, Nov. 15—Who on earth are all these wild creatures running up and down the corridors? Such a mob. Yes, everybody's going to the Masquerade dance at the Gym.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18—Our maids all leave us. But why worry? Miss Sheldon sweeps exceedingly well and Georgine will make some man a fine wife—at any rate she can set up a table.
- Wednesday, Nov. 19—We entertain the fourteen members of the State Board of Regents at lunch.
- Thursday, Nov. 20—Maude Ballington Booth is here for dinner. Everybody enjoys her splendid talk. We come home and find that we're living in "The Girls' State Reformatory."
- Wednesday, Nov. 26—We're going home for Thanksgiving! Everybody excited and afraid she'll miss the first train out. Many touching farewells. (Lips touching. C?)
- Sunday, Nov. 30—Signs of life, such as banging doors, rooms rapidly filling with contents of recently unpacked bags, and greetings on all sides. Everybody happy.
- Monday, Dec. 1—Dr. Nordfeldt arrives for a several day's stay at I.S.N.U. We are delighted to have her stop at our house.
- Wednesday, Dec. 3—We have a tea for Dr. Nordfeldt.
- Friday, Dec. 12—The coal pile is gradually decreasing while the thermometer falls lower and lower. Ask Irene B. if she doesn't think it's about time for those (Asia) Miners to get busy.
- Wednesday, Dec. 18—Our coal supply "has went," so we pack and depart for a three weeks vacation at home.
- Thursday, Jan. 1—First contingent of students returning from Christmas vacation. We start the New Year right by studying all evening.
- Saturday, Jan. 3—We go to school on Saturday. Can you feature that? No? Well, neither can we.
- Sunday, Jan. 11—Everybody decides that it's a mighty good old world after all. As they say in Battle Creek, "There's a Reason." We have our first chicken dinner.
- Wednesday, Jan. 14—Heard on third floor during quiet hours: "Oh, Westa-a-ah!" Shhh! This is only an approximate date—it happened so often.
- Sunday, Jan. 18—A nice, cozy living room and about twenty happy people are enjoying the soft lights when Miss Sheldon arrives. It is rumored that several young men took to smoked glasses the next day. A sudden change is always hard on the eyes.
- Saturday, Jan. 31—The living and dining rooms lose their identities in a mass of palms, ferns, and roses, tastefully arranged by the Varsity boys. Lovely

- dance, for which the boys are given an extra large vote of thanks. (Audience on the landing very appreciative.) We also thank the boys for tuning our piano. It needed it.
- Sunday, Feb. 1—A dozen or so of the "Hill men" come down to try our davenport. Miss Sheldon calls up Bee and asks if she doesn't want to come down and play. Bee says, "I'm sorry, but I don't play the piano."
- Friday, Feb. 6—Alice T. and Katherine W. quarantined for the flu. Rachel imagines she ought to join them but doesn't like being a sick-bed lady; so she appeals to our friend the health officer. The flu prevents several men from coming to the dance. Edna discovers several gray hairs while trying to find substitutes.
- Saturday, Feb. 7—The day at last! Hearts everywhere. The winter term dance is a success.
- Sunday, Feb. 8—Many men for dinner. The temptation to tease is too great—girls sing appropriate songs, ending with the wedding march, as they leave the dining room. Marj., Alice, and Pet feel slightly unnecessary.
- Monday, Feb. 9—The Faculty Club meets here. Everybody quiet (????).
- Thursday, Feb. 13—Wanted—a couple of gas masks. Ruby R. and Viv. take too much chlorine. They have such taking ways, anyhow.
- Friday, Feb. 14—The A.C.A. entertains the H.S. Senior girls. The inmates of the reformatory stage a stunt show.
- Thursday, Feb. 19—We see "Hedda Gabler." Fancy that! Eh?
- Friday, Feb. 20—A man in the second floor corridor! No—it's only Della practicing for the Leap yr. dance tomorrow night.
- Saturday, Feb. 21—Miss Sheldon leaves for Cleveland to attend the Convention of common and uncommon Deans of Women.
- Saturday, Feb. 28—The machine bobbins all disappear and the miscreants are thoroughly disciplined. Isn't it so, Piggy Fowler?
- Wednesday, March 3—We proceed to enjoy the U. of I. band concert in the dark. By dint of candles and matches we find our ways to our rooms and then discover we are dreadfully thirsty—because the water is turned off.
- Wednesday, March 10—Several of our members take part in interesting operetta. "The Belle of Barnstapole." Marie's worries are at an end.
- Thursday, March 11—Special dinner and decorations as features in a farewell party for Agnes Feeley and Muriel Bankert. Many regrets at their leaving but joy over the party. Several poetic genuises are discovered. We try to show our appreciation of Miss Benson.
- Friday, March 12—Usual hubbub of the last day and night. Everybody goes home for the spring vacation. We celebrate the boys' victories at Rock Island and telegraph them our best wishes.
- Monday, March 22—Back again. Lips like sand paper as result of so many greetings.
- Wednesday, March 24—Better Community Council lunches at our house.
- Friday, March 27—The Seniors entertain the Juniors here. Nice party.
- Monday, March 29—Signs of spring—various studious people study the stars and set up sun dials on the front "Porch." Helen Gant inquires about the moon. She must have been very observant (?) all winter. Eh?
- Tuesday, March 30—What's the meaning of the decorations? And is it a wedding march I hear? You say Gertrude is fussed? Well, no wonder, her table is announcing her engagement (?) to one Mr. Moon, to take place on April Fool's day. Appropriate date, isn't it? She receives the best wishes of the Hall.
- Wednesday, March 31—Deborah leaves us, to take care of the infants of Chi. Luck!
- Thursday, April 1—Dean Kerr of Milwaukee Downer arrives. The Faculty Women's Club has a tea in her honor.

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

THE SCHEDULE

October 4, at Normal—Normal, 6; Lincoln, 7
October 11, at Decatur—Normal, 0; Millikin, 45
October 18, at Jacksonville—Normal, 0; Illinois, 25
October 25, at Normal—Normal, 10; Shurtleff, 10
November 1, at Normal—Normal, 0; Bradley, 49
November 16, at Normal—Normal, 0; Eureka, 21
November 27, at Wilder Field—Normal, 0; Wesleyan, 7

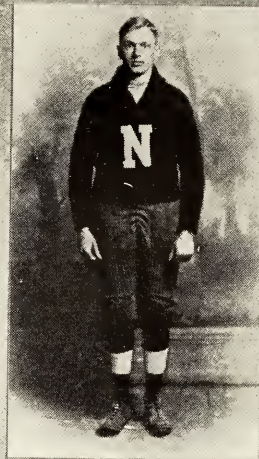
LETTER MEN

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| C. Westhoff (Captain) | W. Litweller |
| W. S. Adams | W. Lawrence |
| E. B. Allan | B. R. Moore |
| H. E. Beckman | W. L. Penniman |
| E. Burress | F. C. Phelps |
| R. W. English | J. R. Sterling |
| H. A. Fiedler | L. R. Watson |

From the point of winning games the football season was a failure, but if you were to ask any of the students who witnessed the annual clash with Wesleyan they would tell you that it was a Red and White team with the Normal fighting spirit that played that day. Before condemning the coach, or the team upon their record one should get the facts. Practice started with just four men out for places who had never had any experience in either college or high school football. Knowing this and knowing the amount of training required to make a good football player we should be ready to recognize the great work that was laid on the shoulders of our coach. Another fact not generally known to the student body was that there were times that owing to injuries there were not enough men on the field for practice to make a full team. Considering these facts Normal has no reason to be ashamed of the record of her team for the season.

After having been almost drowned in the sea of mud and water at Decatur by the big Millikin team, and having several of her best men wantonly injured at Jacksonville, Normal faced her old rival to the south without having a single game to her credit during the entire season. With three of her best players unable to be in the line-up for various reasons the prospects were anything but bright for her success. In spite of these handicaps Wesleyan was able to score only once on them and they in turn put the ball within a foot and a half of Wesleyan's goal. This showed that the inexperienced group of beginners had been able to develop into a fighting machine of grit and determination. In the light of these facts Normal is justified in considering her football season of 1919 far removed from a total failure.

Mildred McKinley: *'Tis good will makes intelligence.*



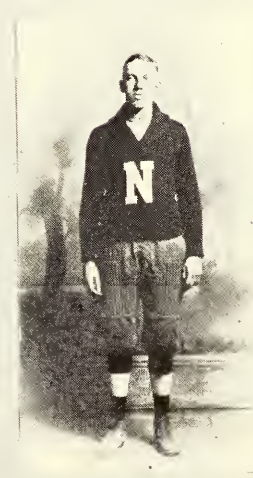
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BASKET BALL TEAM

LETTER MEN

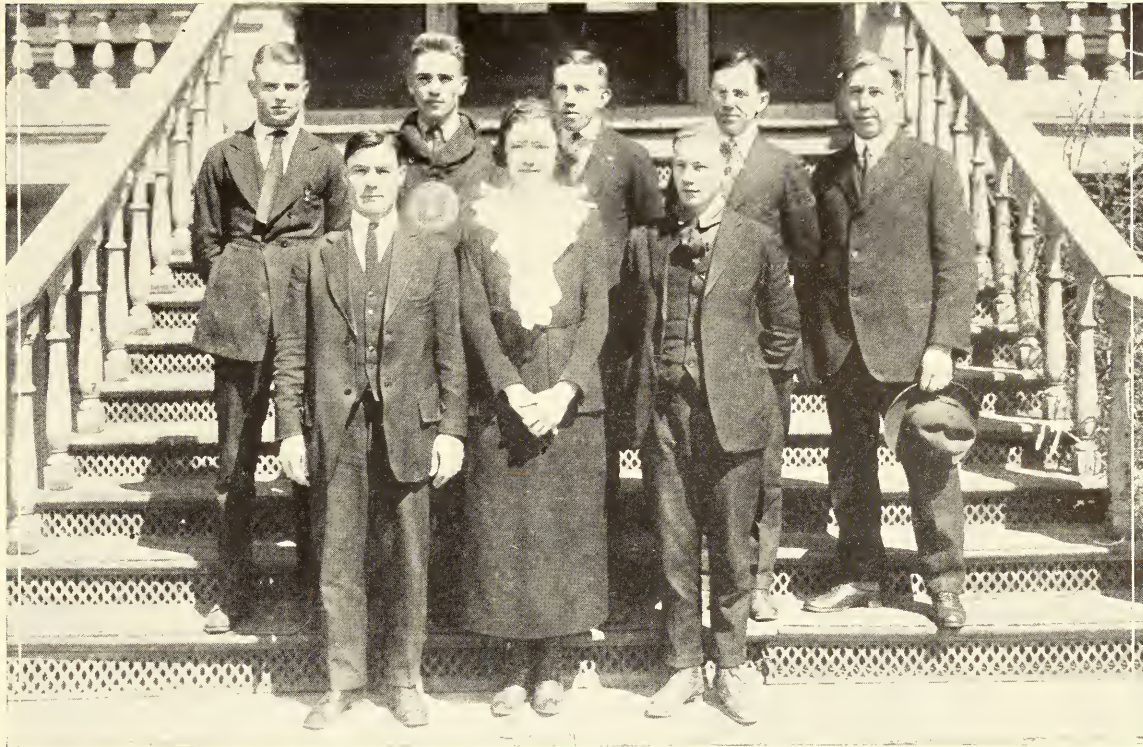
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| Thompson (Captain) | Westhoff | Arbogast |
| Fiedler | Harrison | Hanson |
| Mohr | Ward | |

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

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| January | 9—Normal, 26 ; Lincoln, 11 |
| January | 17—Normal, 29 ; Bradley, 10 |
| January | 20—Normal, 14 ; Millikin, 33 |
| January | 23—Normal, 26 ; Eureka, 23 |
| January | 26—Normal, 25 ; Wesleyan, 22 |
| January | 30—Normal, 13 ; Millikin, 27 |
| February | 6—Normal, 23 ; Eureka, 17 |
| February | 14—Normal, 24 ; Illinois, 18 |
| February | 23—Normal, 17 ; Wesleyan, 25 |
| February | 27—Normal, 21 ; Bradley, 16 |
| March | 5—Normal, 23 ; Lincoln, 18 |

TOURNAMENT

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| Normal, 24 ; Millikin, 23 | Normal, 21 ; Millikin, 35 |
| Normal, 23 ; Illinois, 16 | Normal, 15 ; Augustana, 23 |
| Normal, 29 ; Augustana, 24 | |



ATHLETIC BOARD

BASKET BALL

THE basket ball season was one long to be remembered by all Normal students. The team won eleven of the sixteen games played. There was an abundance of material of superior ability thus presenting quite a task to pick the best team. The team showed excellent team work from the first but in the earlier games they were unable to hit the basket consistently.

After some grilling practice on basket shooting the team came back strong and exhibited some real basket ball up to the time of the second Wesleyan game when they went into a slump and were defeated after having defeated Wesleyan on their own floor.

Things looked bad for the team in the tournament when they drew the undefeated Millikin team for the first game. However they completely demolished the "dope bucket" by defeating this touted winner of the tournament. After defeating Augustana on her own floor they were in turn defeated by Millikin and then by Augustana. This left the team in fourth place after having defeated the winners of both first and second place. The team are to be congratulated upon defeating Millikin as this was the first defeat for Millikin in athletics for the entire year.



BASEBALL

The men of the school decided to have a baseball team rather than a track team as there were more men interested in the former. The weather man seemed to have conspired against the baseball enthusiasts of this section. The first two games of the schedule were cancelled and the third one was played on a cold cloudy day and a heavy diamond. From present appearances it is going to be necessary to cancel the fourth game on account of rainy weather.


With three men who have had some pitching experience and two men who have held down the back stop position, Normal has the best battery material she has had for some time. Normal still has the same old bulldog fighting spirit which was shown by winning the first game. With two men out and a lead of three scores things looked safe for her rival, but such was not the case. It is dangerous to make predictions, and especially so when those predictions are sure to be checked at the same time they are read, but we feel certain that Normal's baseball team will make an enviable record this year.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

April 16—Lincoln at Normal; cancelled
 April 23—Eureka 7, at Eureka, Normal 8
 April 30—Bradley at Normal; cancelled
 May 7—Eureka 7, at Normal, Normal 9
 May 11—Wesleyan 3, at Normal, Normal 2
 May 15—Lincoln 11, at Lincoln, Normal 8
 May 17—Wesleyan at Wesleyan
 May 28—Bradley at Peoria

Lola Tate: "*Oh why do you study so hard in D. S.
 Are you going to teach it, I said,
 She smiled condescendingly as she replied
 I'll be a nice little housewife instead.*"

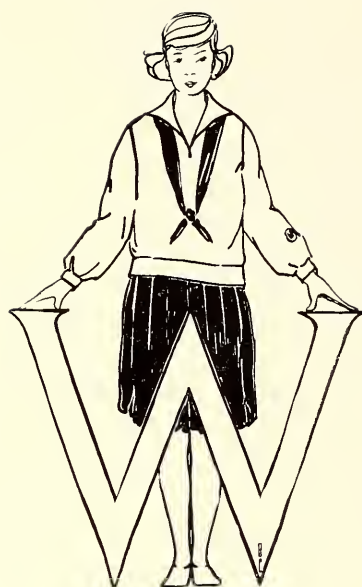
TENNIS

N the Fall of 1919 the Tennis Association organized with over one hundred members and during the months of September and October the courts were crowded with enthusiastic players. The association went to considerable expense in improving the condition of the grounds and courts that had not been used since before the war period were opened for use again.

The backward spring has made it impossible for the association to resume operations this term, but from the talk of the students regarding tennis we are confident that the game will be as popular as ever before, once conditions are suitable for play.

“The best doctors in the world are,
Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor Merryman.”

Elizabeth English: “*She is not a flower, she is not a pearl,
But she is a noble all around girl.*”



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Founded during the Spring of 1919

12 Charter members

36 Members at the present time

Purpose: The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association of the I. S. N. U. shall be to raise the standard of physical, mental and moral efficiency among the women of the I. S. N. U. by developing ideals of health, sportsmanship, and physical control.



Ruth Puterbaugh: *People of lively imagination are generally curious and always so when in love.*



WEARERS OF THE "N"



WORN BY THOSE WHO HAVE WON 200 POINTS



WORN BY THOSE WHO
HAVE WON 100 POINTS



WORN BY ALL
MEMBERS

Ethel Tyson: *I care for nobody, no, not I
If nobody cares for me.*

HOCKEY



CHAMPION TEAM

WRIGHTS

This year witnessed the best class of hockey played here so far; also the largest number of people out for it.

Seventeen of the people who were out won their points toward their letter.



PHILS

Saymour Current: *The man of life upright, whose guiltless heart is free,
From all dishonest deeds of thoughts of vanity.*

Thou shalt go into training



wrap thyself warmly while resting



Drink thy fill - +



Thou shalt not eat ! -
well, - between meals anyhow



Neglect not thy sleep!



Let not thyself get soiled!

Ethel Wells: "Oh! why should life all labor be?"



BOWLING

Twenty-six girls went out for bowling during the winter term. The first few weeks were spent in working for good form. The Saturday morning class was well attended. This showed the spirit with which the girls went into the sport. A score of 100 was required of each girl before she received her points.

BASEBALL

The baseball season is now on, and once again the baseball diamond is a scene of much activity. The campus echos with screams and wailings of new players as the ball nips their fingers. There are enough girls out for two teams and the season promises to be a successful one.

Bernadine Custer: *The task is always light if the heart is light.*



DANCING

“Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe.”

Dancing seems to have been especially popular at Normal last winter as about one hundred of the girls evidenced a desire to trip the light fantastic. This is probably the largest number we have ever had out at one time.

Of this number about fourteen felt that they had enough pep to keep training rules and remember three of the dances, and thus receive 15 points toward their letter.

TENNIS

Before a girl receives points in tennis she must be able to serve six good balls out of ten (a string will be placed three feet above the net, ball must pass between the string and net) and use two strokes well.

Bonnie Swift: *“A woman she seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.”*

HIKING



In the past year, a very active interest was displayed in hiking. The girls have hiked for points by either one of two methods; first, by going thirty miles, for which they received five points; second, by going forty-five miles and keeping training rules, for which they received fifteen points. Since most of the hiking was done by girls in groups, it was enjoyed by the participants. The longer hikes, especially, were a source of great pleasure because they were usually combined with some social event.

TRACK AND FIELD

This is the first time that track and field has been offered for the girls in the Normal. The events will be: low hurdle, javelin throw, pole vault for distance, hop, step and jump, and the broad jump.

Rose Zeller: *She is not a flower, she is not a pearl,
But she is a noble all around girl.*

BASKET BALL



CHAMPION TEAM

WRIGHTS

There were eighty-two out for basket ball this season. On account of the large number we were able to have a first and second team to represent each society. The game played between the second teams was 4-26 in favor of the Phils.

SCORE OF GAMES

Wrights vs. Phils.....6—3 Wrights vs. Phils.....8—10



PHILS



EX-SERVICE MEN

HONOR ROLL

Hardy, Howard Henry
 Jolly, Allington
 Smith, C. Nolan
 Davis, Louis E.
 Hart, Earl
 Huffman, Robert B.
 Niedermeyer, Arthur

Peters, Maurice
 Sutherland, Edmund G.
 Hinthorn, William Roy
 Skinner, Doy William
 Barrow, Ralph
 Aith, William
 McManus, Rolf Leo

ROLL

Bone, Maurice
 Brown, Roy G.
 Cobb, John
 Arbogast, Lee
 Fiedler, Hugh
 Gray, Walter S.
 Hanson, Archie
 Hayward, Orville
 Hertel, Louis
 Hoffman, Hector
 Huffmaster, Clifford
 Hyatt, Joseph
 Jensen, Elmer

Moore, Byron
 Nelson, Gilbert
 Reddick, Glenn
 Rhinehart, Victor
 Rigsby, Harry
 Riseling, Cecil
 Sterling, William
 Sterling, James
 Taubeneck, Ignatius
 Thompson, Charles
 Tobias, Howard
 Townsend, Clarence
 Underbrink, Henry

Watson, Lynn
 Ziebold, Eugene
 Zimmerman, Beryl
 Cunningham, Briggs
 Current, Seymour

S. A. T. C.

Roberts, Charles
 Bate, Langston
 Basfield, Daniel
 Westhoff, Clarence
 Canopy, Willard
 Nelson, Howard

Norma Bullock: *A gentle maid whose heart is lowly bred
 With joyousness, and with thoughtful cheer.*

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919



HE showing of the army, navy and welfare workers in uniform on November 11 gave a very noticeable proof that old I. S. N. U. was not backward in answering the call of Old Glory in the World War.

The General Exercise period and the third hour recitation period were given over to armistice day exercises arranged by a committee of ex-service men.

At 9:35 all who had been in service either as welfare workers or as members of the army or navy gathered in the art room and dressed in their service uniforms.

As the orchestra in the front of the auditorium struck up a lively march the line marched in single file; the navy leading, followed by the army officers, the welfare workers, and the enlisted men of the army. The student body arose and remained standing until the speakers were in their places on the platform and the men and women in uniform were in their places in the reserved section of the auditorium. At a signal from President Felmley all were seated.

The exercises were opened by a song by the student body. Rev. Bloomer gave a very appropriate invocation. President Felmley said a few words concerning the importance of the day and why it should be one of rejoicing. Mr. Lindsey sang, "In Flanders Field." The remainder of the exercises were given by representatives of the different forms of the service. Mr. Taubeneck in his, "Tribute to the Dead," showed that our greatest tribute is to carry on the ideals they died for. Mr. Nelson talked for the army, and Mr. Millman gave a good description of the front on November 11, 1918. Mr. Byron Moore represented the navy with a very good description of life on the water. Mr. Ridgley told of the seven welfare workers' organizations giving each the credit they well earned. Mr. Lindsey sang a second selection. The exercises were closed by another song, the student body singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Those in uniform marched out as the orchestra again played and the student body were dismissed to go to their fourth hour classes.

Rachel Day: *She was by nature perfectly good humored.*

MISS MILNER'S BIRTHDAY



N honor of Miss Milner's birthday the ex-service men remembered her with a basket of beautiful flowers as a slight token of the feeling of respect and gratitude that they have for her.

To Miss Milner the work of writing the I.S.N.U. soldiers and keeping them supplied with reading material during the period of the war was a pleasure, so that in receiving the flowers and other kind greetings she reaped the joy of giving. Miss Milner's work has brought her in contact with many students during the past years and all of us are proud of the excellent organization that she has worked out to give us both convenience and comfort whenever we are at work in the library. Perhaps nothing would express the feeling of gratitude that exists quite so well as the words in the closing verse of a poem written by Miss Milner to show her appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the ex-service men.

“The library brought us together,
And in helping to gain the ends
Of service men, teachers, and students,
The library gave me my friends.”

“Is it so small a thing
To have enjoyed the sun,
To have lived light in the Spring,
To have loved, to have thought, to have done,
To have advanced true friends, and beat down baffling foes?

Mildred Dearth: *Thanks be I am no longer.*

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"The world gives its admiration not to those who do what nobody else attempts but to those who do best what multitudes do well."

Verla Sweat: *"This fort by strategy must be taken and not by force."*



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Why do the students watch for Wednesday to come? What are they thinking about during General Exercises? What makes them blockade the hall afterwards? The *Vidette*, of course!

Whence comes the *Vidette*? From the students themselves. The staff is composed of students who gather the news and assist in producing the paper.

What has the staff done this year? Occasionally changed hands. In February the editor, Miss Hortense Emunds, left school. Miss Elsa E. Schilling was then elected editor. In March the associate editor, Miss Deborah Spencer left school also, and Mr. Atwill Brookshier was chosen in her stead. In spite of changes, the members of the staff have worked very hard and have done their best.

What has the student body done? Reported news, submitted articles, handed in jokes, and in general supported the *Vidette* very well.

I. S. N. U. is a university singularly different from others in that it is an institution the purpose of which is to train teachers. Hence, the second editor stated that the policy of the *Vidette* was twofold: 1. To boost I. S. N. U. 2. To boost the teaching profession.

Whether or not the *Vidette* has been successful is a question to be answered by the readers. At any rate, it may be said of the staff, "They have done what they could."

Georgine Piper: *Fair and wise is she, the Heaven such grace did lend her
that she might admired be.*

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY



THE Alumni Quarterly of the I. S. N. U. is the official organ of the Alumni Association. Plans were made for publishing an Alumni Quarterly in June, 1911, at the annual Alumni meeting. The first number appeared in February, 1912. Since that time it has been published in August, November, February and May of each year. The object of the Quarterly is to keep the members in touch with each other and with the Alma Mater. A copy of the Quarterly is mailed to each alumnus who joins the Alumni Association. The dues of the association are one dollar a year.

Summaries of the happenings at the University during each quarter, and all news that can be found concerning the Alumni of the I. S. N. U. and such Normal people as may be generally known to the Alumni, constitute the reading matter of the Quarterly. But between the lines are the wonderful pictures of the "golden olden glory of the days gone by" which the "references to experiences" have brot to mind.

The staff for the year of 1919-20 was:

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| Eunice R. Blackburn '16 | - | - | - | Editor |
| Lora M. Dexheimer '01 | - | - | - | Associate Editor |
| Mrs. W. A. Cook '79 | - | - | - | Assistant Editor |
| Mildred Schlback '19 | - | - | - | Assistant Editor |
| F. D. Barber '94 | - | - | - | Business Manager |
| Katherine Carstairs '15 | - | - | - | Business Manager |

The Alumni Association welcomes the new members of the class of 1920 and urges each of you to write us the news concerning yourself or fellow Alumnus that would be of interest to others. The Quarterly has been in the past and will be in the future what the members of the Association make it.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



HE Student Council is perhaps, the newest organization in school. It was first suggested by a member of the student body who was keenly awake to needs of our school which could only be met by a body whose members were drawn from each organization of the school.

This idea was taken up and developed; a notice was sent to each of the recognized school organizations that each might send a member to represent its interests in the meetings of this body.

Evidently this idea met with the approval of the organizations for most of them promptly elected some member whom they thought understood their interests and had them at heart.

The purpose of the organization was vague at first, for this purpose had not been fully worked out by the man who suggested it or the persons who supported it. Nevertheless, the body was called together and it was found that the organizations represented were—Latin Club, Junior Class, Senior Class, Women's Athletic Association, Philadelphian Society, Wroughtonian Society, Commercial Club, Country Life Club, Nature Study Club, Choral Club, Jesters, Varsity Club, Senior College Club, Fell Hall, Y. W. C. A., Kindergarten Club, Science Club and the University High School. At this meeting Mr. Underbrink was chosen chairman.

At a later meeting it was decided that, for the remainder of the year, the Council would direct its energies toward accomplishing something useful by helping straighten out some of the tangled things for which no person or group of persons seemed to be accountable.

At a meeting on the evening of April 21, Esther Rathje was chosen Secretary-Treasurer, and the time of the Council meeting was fixed for seven-thirty on the even numbered Monday evenings of the term. After considerable discussion it was decided to present a plan to President Felmley whereby we suggested that the Student Council act as a nominating committee in all cases where school officials are elected by popular vote.

At our meeting held April 26 Mr. Underbrink reported that our plan had been approved by the President.

Much is yet to be accomplished for the work of the Council has scarcely begun. However, the members, of this, which is in one sense the most representative body of the school, see a great future for this organization—a future which will add efficiency and glory and fame to our own Illinois State Normal University.

John L. Cobb: *The wisdom of our ancestors.*

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



THE Alumni Association was organized in 1860, with a membership of ten. Since that time the membership has increased until there will be about four thousand, ending June, 1920.

The members of the Alumni Association have met each year during Commencement week. They have welcomed the new graduates of I. S. N. U. into the Association at a banquet which was given immediately following the Commencement Exercises. On this occasion many of the former Alumni have been present to encourage the new members.

This year the classes of 1860, '70, '80, '90, 1910, '15 and '17 are planning special reunions. The responses to the invitations sent out indicate a successful reunion, although some members have found it impossible to attend. Those people will be here in spirit. Quotations from some of the letters show the interest former students have.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Christian of the class of 1860 is very enthusiastic about the reunion, and also Normal School affairs. She expects to be present for the Alumni meeting.

Eleven members of the class of 1870 are planning to be present for the reunion. One member, Miss Cora Higby of Frenchtown, N. Y., who could not be present, wrote, "The memories of my school days and of my classmates at the old Illinois State Normal School and of the faithful teachers who helped us so much in our lifework are all pleasant. That the meeting may be a happy one for all those who go is the earnest wish of your old classmate."

Dr. John W. Hall, University of Cincinnati, of the class of 1890, says, "Nothing, I am sure, would give me greater pleasure than to be able to be a part of such a reunion."

The present officers of the Alumni Association are: Arthur Boley '16, President; Mary A. Bell, Vice-President; Annetta B. Cooper '11, Recording Secretary; Katherine Carstairs '15, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee is composed of the Alumni of the Faculty and the Alumni Students of the Senior College.

In June, 1911, at the annual meeting of the Association action was taken for the publishing of the Alumni Quarterly. The first number was published in February, 1912. The purpose of this Quarterly is to provide some means whereby former schoolmates might keep in touch with each other and with the present life and progress of our Alma Mater. From the time of the first publication the Quarterly has been well supported by the members of the Association.

The officers of the Quarterly are: Eunice R. Blackburn '16, Editor; Lora M. Dexheimer '01, Associate Editor; Mrs. W. A. Cook, Chicago, Illinois, Associate Editor; Mildred Schlback '18, Assistant Editor; Katherine Carstairs '15, Business Manager.

The magazine is published in the months of February, May, August and November.

Laura Ebert: *Modest, demure, but ah! the quiet beauty.*

UNIVERSITY FARM



THE Illinois State Normal University owns and operates a ninety-acre farm on which scientific principles of agriculture are practised. Altho dairying is more extensively carried out than any other phase of farm operations, all phases attempted are up to the minute in most respects. Besides demonstrating scientific methods of farm operations it also affords employment for many industrious young men, who otherwise could not avail themselves of an education.

The dairy herd consists of about twenty-five pure bred and high grade Holstein cows, many of which have milk records of which we are justly proud. This herd is tested semi-annually for tuberculosis by the United States Department of Agriculture, all reactoos and suspects being disposed of for the protection of public health. The dairy equipment is modern in most respects, consisting of a large, well lighted and well ventilated barn, and a modern milk house in which the milk is cooled, bottled, and capped. The product is distributed to discriminating customers, who appreciate superior methods in the production of milk.

Due to the managerial ability and cooperation of Mr. Eyman and Mr. Allen, several pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs were shipped to eager buyers in different parts of the state last year. Poultry husbandry and horticulture are practised intensively and from the standpoint of the department are a decided success.

The Agricultural Department has been exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of enthusiastic young men from our Universities with original ideas concerning the development and organization of the agricultural industry. Their ability is soon recognized and one after another they are called to more lucrative positions in the state. Mr. Madden, who is now county adviser of Sangamon County with headquarters at Springfield, organized the Agricultural Department and set it upon a working basis in a very creditable manner. Under his leadership it grew rapidly in influence and popularity until Uncle Sam called its students into a different field of service.

Since the war Mr. Eyman has reorganized the department. One can judge his managerial ability for themselves by noting the newly painted buildings, and many other evidences of progressive farm management.

Mr. Eyman left us February 1 to act as county adviser of Jersey County with headquarters at Jerseyville. He was a man of wonderful personality and boundless enthusiasm for his subject. He inspired all who came in contact with him in the classroom to appreciate and attempt the bigger values of life. While here he won for himself a host of friends both among the students and faculty by his straightforward, invariable manner, and we unite with the students and faculty in extending to him our appreciation of his services and wishing him success on his new and broader field of agricultural activities.

Mr. Hudelson came here with the best of recommendations from the Macomb Normal School and has already organized his courses for Spring and Summer in a very attractive manner. We expect even greater accomplishments of Mr. Hudelson in the future by which we shall retain our same high standing with the University of Illinois.



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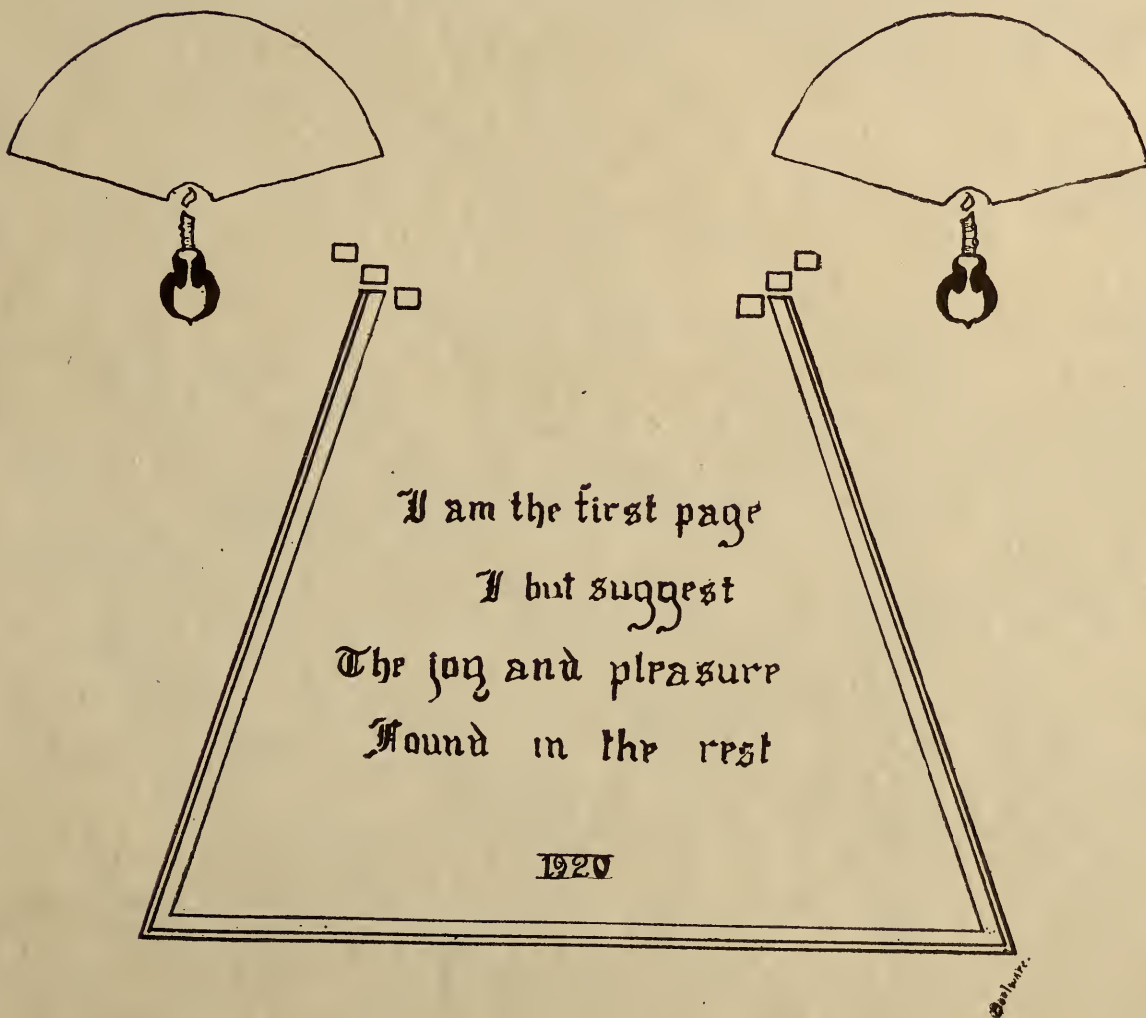
VARSIITY CLUB BANQUET TO FOOT BALL TEAM



VARSIITY CLUB FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

"Forenoon and afternoon and night—
 Forenoon and afternoon and night—
 Forenoon and afternoon—and what?
 And that is life? No more?
 Make the forenoon sublime,
 The afternoon a psalm,
 The night a prayer,
 And time is conquered, and thy crown is won."

Harvard City High School





SENIOR CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS ROLL



MAUDE E. BARLEY, Hartsburg.
Kappa Rho.



LORENA BIRKY, Hudson.
Kappa Rho.



CLARA M. BIRKY, Hudson.
Alpha Sigma.



MABLE BLOOMER, Normal.
Kappa Rho.

IRMA BOYER, Reddick.



MACK C. CANAN, Bacthtown.



HARRY ROBERT COGDAL, Hopedale.

Boys' Glee Club; Football '19; Basket-ball '19-'20;
Operetta '20; Track '20.



EDWARD LAWRENCE CRAIN, Augusta.

Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Operetta; Track '20.





LAWRENCE MONROE CRAWFORD, Hopedale.
Band '19; Rostrum; Operetta; Track '20.



GEORGE RUSSELL CRISLER, Normal.
Rostrum; Alpha Sigma; Boys' Glee Club; Junior Play '19; French Play '19; Science Club; Debating Team; Operetta; Jesters; High School INDEX Editor; Class Speaker.



GLENN ORAL DE ATLEY, Wapella.
President Senior Class '20; Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Apportionment Board; Football '19; Basketball '18-'19-'20; Debating '19-'20; Student Council; Operetta; Class Speaker.



HERBERT E. DICKINSON, Bloomington.
Rostrum; Theta Chi; Football '19; Basket-ball '17-'18-'19; Dancing Club; Senior Carnival; Athletic Editor *Vidette*.

DOROTHY RUTH DOOLEY, LeRoy.
Kappa Rho; Girls' Athletic Association.



VERNA EVELYN EARL, Dana.
Alpha Sigma.

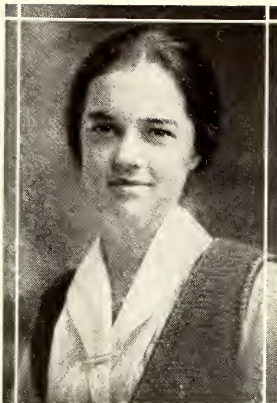


MARJORIE FEHR, Normal.
Theta Chi; Girls' Glee Club.



FLORENCE EVELYN FISK, Normal.
Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.





JOAN FLEMING, Bloomington.

Theta Chi; Girls' Athletic Association; Associate Editor High School INDEX Staff; French Play; Jesters; Salutatorian.



CHARLES GREGORY, Dana.

Varsity Club; Commercial Club; Varsity Junior Play.



DOROTHY K. HAERING, Bloomington.

Alpha Sigma; Girls' Glee Club; Junior Play.



MAURINE HALL, Normal.

Theta Chi '19-'20; *Vidette* Editor; Junior Play '19; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Jesters; Operetta '20.

AMY ANGELINE HARTIN, Xenia.
Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.



DWIGHT L. HOCKMAN, Urbana.
Science Club; Track.



GEORGIA HOLLIS, Bloomington.



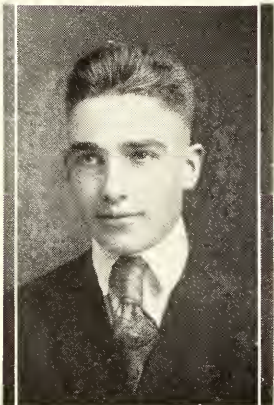
FRED HUMPHRIES, Hudson.
Rostrum; Football Team '17-'18; Basket-ball Team
'18-'19.





ELGIN ANDREW JACKSON, Findlay.

Theta Chi; Boys' Glee Club; Operetta; Junior Play; Football Team '17-'18; Basket-ball '20; Track '17; Baseball '18; Debating '20.



ROBERT JOHNSTON, Hudson.

Rostrum; Basket Ball '18; Football '19.



LOUISE KIMLER, Normal.

Kappa Rho; Girls' Athletic Association; Class Speaker.



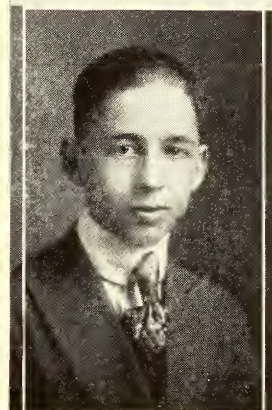
CAROLINE KLUCKHOHN, Reddick.

Girls' Athletic Association.

MARIAN MARGARET KRAFT, Normal.
Kappa Rho; French Play; Valedictorian.



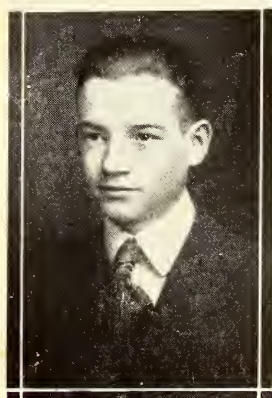
WAYNE E. LASKY, Normal.
Alpha Sigma; Boys' Glee Club; Junior Play;
Operetta.



OLWEN M. LEACH, McLean.
Alpha Sigma; Girls' Athletic Association; Junior
Play; French Play; Jesters; Jester Play; Inter-
Class Contest '18.



OTTO BRYAN LITWILLER, Hopedale.
Theta Chi; Rostrum; Basket Ball; Track.





MARIE LLOYD, Bloomington.

Alpha Sigma; Girls' Athletic Association; Orchestra.



RUTH JANICE LYONS, Bloomington.

Girls' Glee Club.



VIOLA McELHINEY, Normal.

Kappa Rho; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.



GEORGE HAROLD McELROY, Arenzville.

Rostrum.

INIS LORENE MATHEW, Normal.

Alpha Sigma; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Association.



FERN LORINE B. MAURER, Normal.

Kappa Rho; Girls' Glee Club; Junior Play '19; Operetta.



JENNIE NAFFZIGER, Stanford.

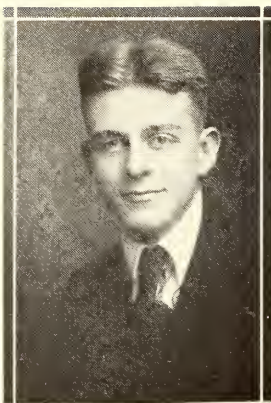
Kappa Rho.



CARROLL NOGGLE, Bloomington.

Theta Chi; Senior Carnival; Rostrum.





MAURICE E. O'BRIEN, Deer Creek.
Boys' Glee Club; French Play; Junior Play;
Operetta; Track.



HELENE OGLEVEE, Bloomington.
Kappa Rho.



GLADYS CECILE REYNOLDS, Normal.
Alpha Sigma; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.



MADELINE RYBURN, Bloomington.
Theta Chi.

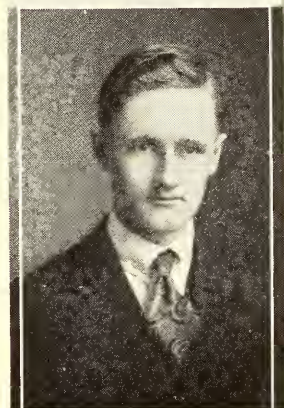
MILDRED SHOPE, Bloomington.

Kappa Rho; Girls' Athletic Association; Class
President '17.



JAY C. SMITH, Weston.

Alpha Sigma; Junior Play; Orchestra; Operetta.



W. L. SPENCER, Gilman.

Alpha Sigma; Rostrum; Science Club; Debating
Team; Class Speaker.



LENA MAE SWEARINGEN, McLean.

Alpha Sigma.





HAROLD L. TALBERT, Onarga.
Theta Chi; Rostrum; Varsity Basket Ball.



MAURICE EMANNUEL TROYER, Carlock.
Theta Chi; Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Operetta;
Debating Team.



ALVERIA WALKER, Xenia.



RUBY DELL WEAVER, Paxton.
Alpha Sigma; Girls' Glee Club; Operetta.

THE U. HIGH FOLLIES



RUE to their word, the peppy U. High seniors, assisted by some of the best talent of the high school and university, presented an excellent amateur performance at the I.S.N.U. auditorium, Saturday night, April 24.

"The Follies" began promptly at eight-fifteen, and the entire performance, lasting over two hours, continued in a smoothly rolling manner, much to the satisfaction of the audience.

The entertainment consisted of six good acts. "Tommy's Wife," a three act comedy produced by the Theta Chi Literary Society, was a "scream." "Souvenir Spoons," another little comedy in one act, was handled well by four experienced actors. One of the most appreciated acts was "Rolling Along," a collection of acrobatic stunts performed by three young athletes. There was no disappointment in the classy vaudeville act, "A Quizzical Quandary," presented by three popular members of the junior class. The dancing act, "Three Bonnie Lasses," was superb. Mlle. Marie and her gypsy troupe in collaboration with the famous young violinist, Leonardo Adair, furnished a wonderful finale to the "Follies."

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Let us drink a health to the mighty,
Let us give a toast to the true,
Let us take from the cup of our memories,
A quaff of wine or two.
And let us dedicate this wine
That we shall drink today,
To the faculty who taught
And guided us upon our way.
There's Miss Hamilton, who smiles and sighs,
And with her ready wit
Tells us how we ought to speak,
And how to study "lit."
Miss Stephen's history does so impress
And stamp itself upon our brain
That she need never think
That she has taught in vain.
Then there's Mr. Pringle, always kind,
And always mild and fair;
He may be stern at times,
But for a good sport, he's surely always there.
But Ziggy! Oh, dear me!
He's a mystery I cannot see,
I like him, honestly I do,
Yet he does worry me awfully, too.
But on the whole they're all right;
We think they're mighty fine;
So here's a cup and here's a toast,
To Ye, O Faculty O' Mine.



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Audrey Baker—I stand first.

Ruth Ballard—The library is a place of repose.

Gertrude Barlow—All I ask is to be let alone.

Wilma Beckman—Care will kill a cat; therefore let's be merry.

Dorothy Bliss—"Who chooses me shall get as much as he deserves."

Alta Buchanan—The name Alta fits.

Ethel Cassaday—Shy?

Lucile Dennis—I am content with my lot.

Mildred Dodson—One of our bright accessories.

Katheryne Fitzgerrell—For rent: house next door.

Marjorie Guildersleeve—"Needles and pins, needles and pins;
When a girl marries her trouble begins."

Josephine Kerrick—The best of all ways to lengthen our days
Is to steal a few hours from the night.



JUNIOR CLASS

Josephine Linderer—"Man delights not me."
 Elsie Naffziger—Don't speak to me; I'm shy.
 Selma Olson—Let us go back where they make matches.
 Virginia Owen—Elgin the best.
 Louise Reynolds—Wiggle, wiggle, turn and twist.
 Elsie Rinehart—Laugh and grow fat.
 Lucille Rice—Life is short, and so am I.
 Lorena Robinson—Style bothers me all right.
 Imo Sackett—All dressed up and no place to go.
 Cecile Short—Little I ask; my wants are few.
 Francis Shultz—Lost: appetite for Spanish rice and codfish.
 Nancy Sigmund—Surely a man is a broomstick.
 Velma Smith—She has a mind of her own.
 La Fay Van Deventer—A "fureigner"?
 Bessie Vincent—????
 Deihl Yates—If I could see myself as others see me!
 Fay Zook—Meek, modest, and wise beyond her years.
 Wayne Baker—Wake up and hear the birdies sing.
 Harold Baltz—Music for the waltz.
 Bartlett Bayley—"Bartie" for short.
 Paul Bergstrom—Slow and steady wins the race.
 Lyle Boulware—From much learning one may become mad.
 Franklin Boyd—Doc's son.
 Warren Dodson—Everybody loves a fat man.
 Donald Ewing—Spoken for, but not taken.
 Francis Flanagan—Thought would destroy his paradise.
 Clyde Fry—Beauty took a vacation about the time of my creation.
 John Harrison—Has to live up to Brother Phil's reputation.
 Murray Henderson—Let's have all student teachers.

Lamon Kirkpatrick—Has been dean of ladies for the past year.
 John Lawrence—Though short is my stature, great is my importance.
 Spencer Lloyd—I wish I lived in Richmond, Ind.
 Alan Milliken—Tall, lank and lean.
 Wave Noggle—My salad days, when I was green.
 Raymond Robinson—Plant me among the girls.
 Oswald Robinson—Rules (Reul's) his brother.
 Reul Robinson—He never should have left the woods.
 Lewis Van Petten—Cross out my name and spell it with capital letters.
 Jefferson Yates—If words be music, then I'm a brass band.



JUNIOR PLAY

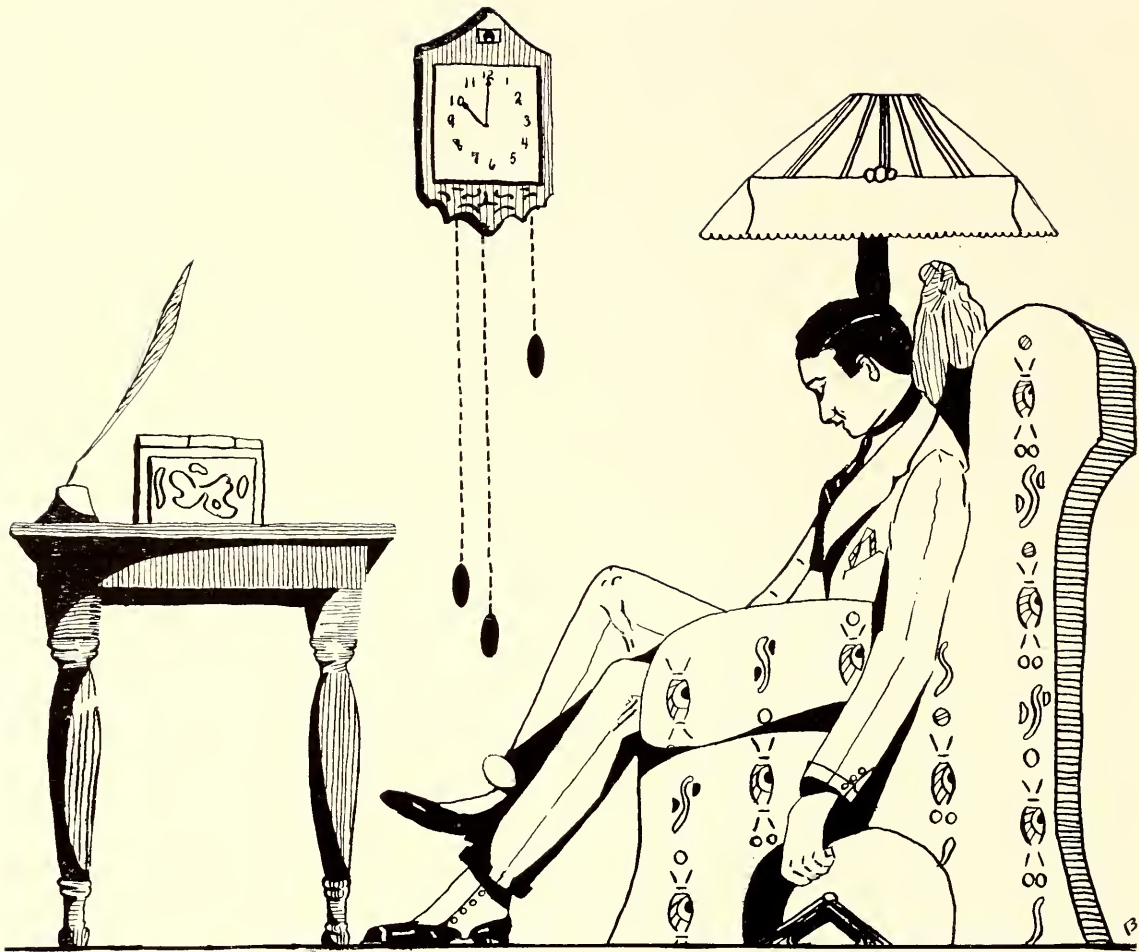
The junior play this year was a great success. It was one of the best ever given in the high school. Besides the very high grade of acting, the play itself was very strong. Instead of the ordinary farce, it was a story with an unusually good plot.

The play was given by six people, all of whom did extremely well. Josephine Kerrick as Cousin Kate caused a sensation. She made one of the best leads U. High has ever had. It was hard to believe that the young lady on the stage was "little Joe."

Elsie Rhinehart made a charming sympathetic mother. Johnny Lawrence was a perfect "kid" brother, and to think that Jefferson Yates was that dignified pastor! It was hard to believe that Imo Sackett could be so angelic, but wasn't she splendid? Lyle Boulware, who starred last year in the junior play was at it again in this play. He makes a fine appearance on the stage and acts with unusual ease. With his success we expect him to be on the stage sometime. Between acts, music was furnished by the orchestra, and candy was sold by the junior girls.

THE U. HIGH JUNIORS

As I was riding on the car
One day in early May,
Some girls were softly talking
And this I heard them say:
“Do you know Virginia Owen?
She’s a junior at U. High
And no matter where I am;
She and Elgin will go by.
Then there is Lyle Boulware,
Who is late to every class;
And we never see him study.
How does he ever pass?
And then there’s Selma Olson—
The brightest girl I know;
She sits next to Lorene Robinson,
Who must always look just so.
Katherine is so blue of late,
Cause the folks who live next door
Have put a “for rent” sign up,
And she’ll never see him more.
Cassaday is very sweet,
But sits up very late.
And little Spencer Lloyd
Always, always has a date.
Lucile Rice has had a quarrel—
We hope it won’t last long.
I’m sure that Donald Ewing’s
Always doing something wrong.
Have you heard the very latest
About young Dorothy Bliss?
She goes with Louis VanPetten;
The dance they never miss.
What would Josephine Kerrick do
Without a Ford coupe?
She’d then be seen much oftener
Walking down Broadway.”
But then the Station Store drew near —
I had to leave the car,
And so the conversation stopped
Before it got too far.



SOPHMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Winifred Ackerman—A misfit.
 Harry Adams—Eve hasn't turned up yet.
 Dorothy Basting—Rachel's cousin.
 Rachel Basting—Dorothy's cousin.
 Merle Bartlett—Girlie.
 Edwin Bergstrom—"Malus puer."
 Marjorie Best—Don't get me mixed up with the other "Bills."
 Arthur Bill—We know him by his cunning ways.
 Helen Bird—Wanted, a hair net.
 Gaylord Boyer—Let George do it.
 Harold Bazarth—Tall, slim, and silent.
 Julia Burkholder—"Speak up, Ike, and 'spress yourself."
 Mabelle Bushee—Mabel Bushy.
 Fern Cline—She stoops to nothing but the doorway.
 George Creswell—A son of the golden West.
 Vance Cribb—Doesn't he look like a black-haired villain?
 Helen Crisler—Why wasn't I a boy?
 Mary Dee—A shy little Miss.
 Albert Doty—Hazel's heart thriller.



Harold Erickson—" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Martha Flanagan—Always pinching her cheeks when the rouge gives out.

Helen Fleming—Fiery only in color of hair.

Lain Foster—Such a bunch of knowledge can't last long.

Eldon Gapen—What happened to him?

Elizabeth Holmes—Those bangs!

Minnie Hopkins—Seldom seen or heard.

Marie Johnson—Rave on, fair one!

James Kelly—No relation to Bill.

William Kelly—Aren't you glad he has a car, girls?

Irma Karcher—We'll come again next year.

Thelma Lanthorn—Of goodly proportions.

Henry Lloyd—The clown of the class.

Dorothy McElhiney—She adores sea captains—(Bill Salt).

Gwendolyn McHenry—Just arrived from the kindergarten.

Charlotte Manchester } Talking machines in

Gertrude Manchester } Roman History class.

Beatrice Morrell—Hair dressing a la mode.

Hazel Mortimer—The admired and "Dotyed" on.

Clyde Nethery—Shorty.

Maurine Noggle—She doesn't like to be called "a little girl."

Martha Payne—Her tongue belies her thoughts.

Lowell Phelps—We all know him by his red and grey sweater.

Kenneth Pringle—Seen and heard by all.

Grace Rhae—Where does she get the rouge, chewing-gum, and lip stick?

Peter Ropp—"The Bogie Man will get you if you don't watch out."

Elsie Ross—One of Kenneth's favorites.

Elizabeth Schenfeldt—Plump, fleshy, or fat?

Karl Schroeder—Will he ever grow up?

Ruth Searles—Lexington is all right (especially Barnard).

Marguerite Sever—Sweet and shy.

Cornelia Smith—Liked by everyone.

Ralph Surface—He hath a leaning towards the seat in front of him.

Hazel Turner—She hath a leaning towards the seat back of her.

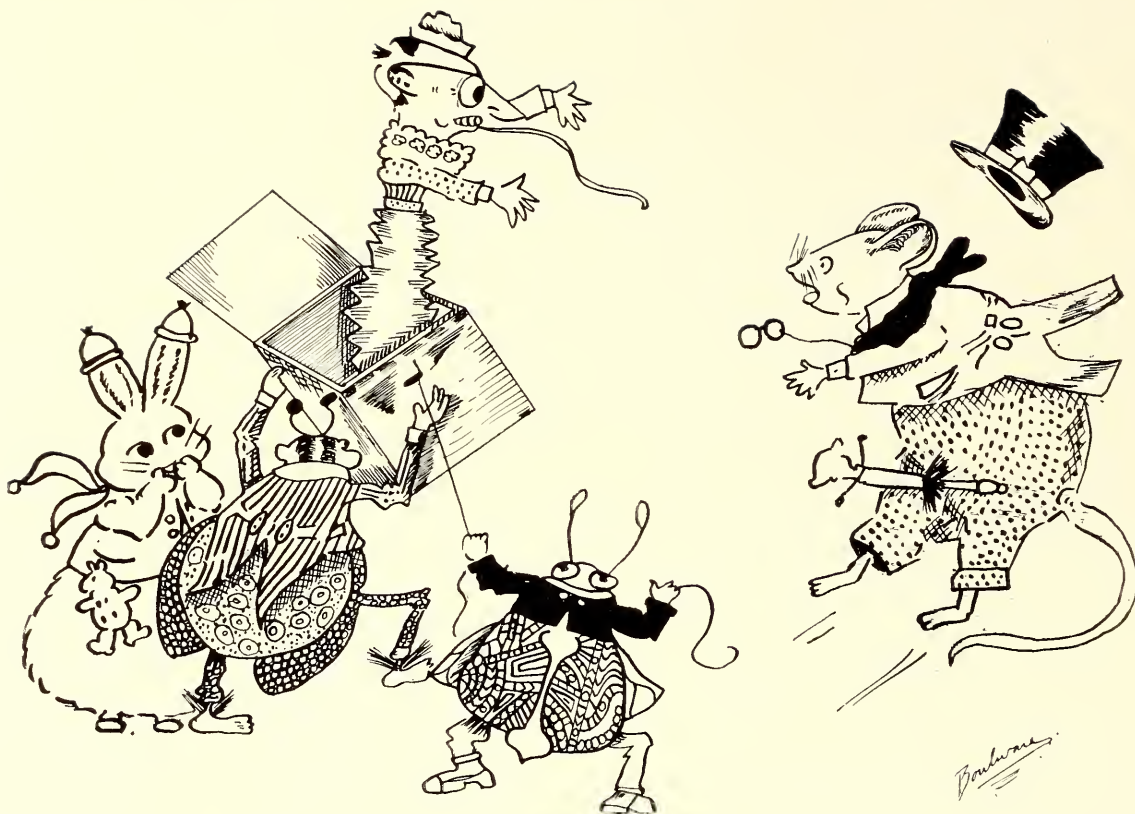
Ralph Turner—\$15 tailors. No more. No less.

Louise Webber—Always happy, rain or shine.

Joe Welborn—Always "kidding" his teachers.

Thea Wienzierel—A rhetorical shark.

Dorothy Yoder—"Have I enough powder on?"



FRESHMAN

We are the class of '23;
From the grades we learn
You may be deceived into thinking
We care only for study, do not like fun,
And are perfectly contented with our place in the sun.

But we are really Bolshevik;
Change for its own sake
We will take great pleasure in making.
We want cold water in the fountains, a three hour noon
And no first, seventh, or eighth hour classes;
So sings our tune.

We want a trolley thru the hall,
Elevators too,
With a station store at each turning,
No lockers on third—this is our plea—
And a patent excuse signed with services free.

We would omit rhetorical and exams also,
Let a grade of fifty be passing;
For more changes we seek, time will bring to pass,
Till you'll say, ne'er had U. High such a remarkable class.

Mabel Crompton: "*Much wisdom she hath.*"



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN ROLL

Ruth Adams—I'd like more competition in grades.
 Abram Allen—I wish less study.
 Henry Allen—Can't U. High establish a stamp collecting department?
 Ruth Allen—A watch dog for my Algebra problems, please.
 Stephen Ambrose—Hasn't somebody a trade last for me?
 Ralph Barber—More speed, more speed.
 Ruth Browning—Let U. High give hair nets free.
 Gladys Burrows—Establish a three-year graduate course for Maurice.
 Harold Cougar—I need an alarm clock.
 John Collidge—I want a pompadour.
 Nina Crain—U. High should furnish me a megaphone.
 Clyde Doris—Let's abolish basket ball.
 Emily Denton—Allow me to play for General Ex.
 Bert Dillon—I'd be instantaneously transformed into a senior.
 Sammie Eutsminger—U. High should run a chicken farm.
 Irene Field—I'd like a chance to talk all the time.
 Earl Foster—I move we abolish gum.
 Russell Gruber—This school ought to furnish couches for the weary.
 Alice Hahn—Give me the right to make a grade of 120.
 Lyle Hill—Somebody ought to give recipes for curing bashfulness.
 Eleanor Hinton—All the years should be leap years, all the nights moonlighted.
 Velma Horn—We should have a course in candy making.
 Edith Hostetler—Why need seniors be dignified?
 Bessie Jackson—Tell me how to grow up.
 Martin Kelley—There ought to be curling irons in the boys' cloak room.
 Zelma Kendall—One ought never to be a freshie.
 Howard Kewley—I long to be a bandit.
 Frances Langhof—I'm hoping for a seat close to William.
 Gladys McGinn—The curriculum should consist entirely of algebra.
 Alice McCormick—Would I were taller!
 Charlotte Mantle—Let's do away with training rules.
 Lena Maxwell—Let us be born without an appendix.
 Murray Mead—U. High needs a wireless outfit.

Henry Mohor—Class dues must be paid promptly.
 Dorothy Moore—School should continue twelve months of the year.
 Elizabeth Morgan—Who wants to write *Vidette* articles, anyway?
 Mildred Murray—If I had my way, P. H. would not go to B. H. S.
 Alalia Nichols—There should be more Latin classes.
 Edna May Otto—How can Johnny get to be six feet tall?
 Leslie Patton—Student teachers ought to be under eighteen.
 Wayne Patton—Alice, where art thou?
 Anna Pricer—How can I get rid of my dimples?
 Jerry Pickering—Would I were fatter?
 Dale Quinn—I believe in conservation and blue union alls.
 Edwin Robinson—I agree with Murray Mead.
 Martha Ropp {
 Mary Salzman { The distance to school is so long!
 Dorothy Scott—How I should enjoy collecting pet peeves for three years.
 Clifton Stoops—Can't we have a class committee to arrange for dates to the movies?
 Edward Strasma—This school should elect me president of the U. S.
 Leroy Thompson—Is there any way to make me shorter?
 Bessie Tucker—Let's have a longer school day.
 Lyle Ward—I stand for longer speeches in rhetorical and more of them.
 Dorothy White—Let's move this school where there'll be snow the year round.
 Louise Womack—Can't we assume the hue of health?
 Fred Young—Give me a front seat and no favors.

SUNG TO THE TUNE: "BOOLA-BOOLA"

We belong to the class of '23,
 And of this we are prouder than we look.
 We're all quite fond of a jolly good "spree,"
 But of course we are fonder of our books.
 There's Algebra, we love so well,
 And dear old Latin, too;
 But when it comes to a hard "exam",
 We begin to feel some blue.

Chorus:

Dear old freshmen, dear old freshmen,
 We're the finest bunch in school.
 We never write notes, we never whisper,
 We never break a rule.

Now Plato was a famous man—
 He was so wondrous wise;
 And Washington was a man of truth,
 Who did not care for lies.
 But truth and wisdom you may see
 On every face the same,
 Of all the freshies young and old
 To which we lay our claim.

Chorus.



U. HIGH BATTLES DECATUR IN DEBATE

In these days of heated political discussions and entreaties of peace and war, possibly no question has been so important as the labor question, and especially its aspect in the principle of collective bargaining.

Concurrently at eight o'clock Friday night, February 20, our negative team abroad and our affirmative team at home engaged the rampant Decatur debaters in a heated argument such as is usually heard only in congressional halls; the question in its dignified and formal statement reading: "*Resolved*, That labor is justified in standing for the principle of collective bargaining."

Altho both teams worked diligently and hard, possibly the wording of the question had a large influence in leading the judges both at Decatur and at home to render an affirmative decision. In two consecutive annual debates with Decatur this is the first time that U. High has put forth a winning team and it may well feel proud of the Troyer, Pringle, Fry combination that put the mighty Decatur negative team to flight. Decatur used every possible means to check the powerful attack of our affirmative team, but their line of argument was invincible. There was no doubt in the minds of the auditors after Fry's mighty display of oratory but that the verdict would go for U. High.

At Decatur things were not turning out so well. Altho the De Atley, Crisler, Schroeder trio presented a mighty bulwark and refuted practically every argument presented by the opponents, still the non-favorable wording of the question made a hard obstacle for them to overcome. The decision went for the affirmative, but many maintained that U. High had a better line of argument and stronger speakers. De Atley, of last year's team, and Crisler, in his cool and aggressive manner, kept the Decatur team in constant commotion.

Elgin Jackson and William Spencer worked as alternates and Lewis Millman coached the two teams.



ROSTRUM

The Rostrum, the only society in U. High for the sole purpose of debate work and the one that boasts only boys as members, has completed one of the most successful years of its existence.

During the fall term, under the presidency of Carrol Noggle, the society won a most enviable record.

A most enjoyable social event was the weiner roast given this term.

It was during Robert Johnson's term of office that the inter-school debate was held with Decatur. The entire team was composed of Rostrum members. The success of the debaters was due in a large part to the valuable training received in Rostrum debate work.

The coal shortage had its effect on Rostrum meetings in that they were held at Rhetorical time on Tuesday mornings instead of Wednesday nights, during the winter term.

The spring term was under the leadership of Lyle Boulware. It was during this term that the annual Rostrum dance and banquet were given, both of which were quite successful, many of the alumni attending.

When we consider that the supreme objects of argumentation and debating are to train citizens who shall be first, sound thinkers; second, leaders of men, fearless, and efficient, but above all honest, we cannot but realize the wonderful benefits accorded to those boys of University High School who are so fortunate as to gain membership in its most useful society.

Altho many of its members leave this year, some to enter college, others to go into the commercial world, every one of us looks back with fond recollections to the many happy hours spent in Rostrum.



THETA CHI

There was a very lively membership in Theta Chi this year. The programs were varied and interesting. Joan Fleming was president the fall term. A roast was held out on the hard road and everybody had a good time telling stories around the fire after the weiners and marshmallows had been eaten. The membership of Theta Chi was increased from twenty to twenty-seven.

Maurine Hall, president during the winter term, conducted the society with dignity. Plans were made for a theater party, but they were never carried out.

Elgin Jackson was elected president for the spring term.

Miss Stevens, the critic, gave many helpful suggestions.

The Theta Chi play which was given in the "Senior Follies" made a great hit.



ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma has maintained its usual high standard this year. The society was small at the beginning of the year, but a number became members before the year closed.

Our good work has been due to several things. One is the fine attitude of our presidents, who were Olwen Leach in the fall term and William Spencer in the spring term. These people have helped in every way possible to hold up the high ideals of the Alpha Sigma. Another reason is the interest and enthusiasm of all the members.

Three very pleasant social functions occurred during the year. In the fall term a breakfast hike was enjoyed. In the winter term a very pleasant party was enjoyed at the home of Gertrude Barlow. The first breakfast hike was such a success that in the spring term another was suggested. The suggestion was followed and the second was enjoyed even more than the first.

The society is appreciative of the helpful criticism and assistance given by Miss Hamilton. She is partly responsible for the high record and success of the society.



KAPPA RHO

Kappa Rho Society began a successful year with Marian Kraft as its president. During this term the members enjoyed a very delightful breakfast in the woods. Several new members were also taken into the society.

The choice for the president of the winter term was Mildred Shope, who always conducted the meetings with a great deal of eagerness and enthusiasm.

Dorothy Dooley filled the office of president the spring term.

In the earlier part of the year Mr. Pringle, by his helpful criticisms, encouraged each one to do her very best. Later Miss Maxey took charge of the society. Too much cannot be said concerning our appreciation of her kind and instructive criticisms.



A NAUTICAL KNOT

On March 10 the Glee Clubs presented an operetta which proved one of the most successful events of the year. The following is from the *Pantagraph*: "The operetta, 'A Nautical Knot' given by the U. High students, assisted by several University students, drew a large crowd at the State Normal auditorium last night. The operetta was given under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fay, instructor in music at the University. The principals and choruses all did exceptionally well. The costumes and scenery made a very pretty picture. The music was of a quality superior to much of that in leading theatres."

CAST

Julia, belle of Barnstapole.....Marie Carson
 Nance, her friend.....Lilian Baird
 Barnabas Lee, an artist.....Orville Hayward
 Joe Stout, mate of the "Bounding Billow".....Hartzell Reece
 Bill Salt, an ancient mariner.....Louis VanPetten
 Jim SprayHarold Baltz
 Ned BluffArthur Bill
 Jack BraceElgin Jackson
 DeliaEthel Cassidy
 DaisyVirginia Owen
 DoraCharlotte Manchester

Barnstapole Girls—Kathryn Doty, Elizabeth Watters, Edna Fowler, Petronella Puderer, Clara Brindle, Helen Bird, Emily Denton, Florence Fisk, Maurine Hall, Eleanor Hinton, Elizabeth Holmes, Amy Hartin, Bessie Jackson, Gertrude Manchester, Fern Maurer, Dorothy McElhiney, Viola McElhiney, Elsie Rhinehart, Gladys Reynolds, Cornelia Smith, Elizabeth Schenfeldt, Fay Zook, Nancy Jane Sigmond, Hazel Turner, Ruby Weaver, Louise Weber.

Sailors—John Coolidge, Arthur Bill, Karl Schroeder, Edwin Bergstrom, Harry Cogdal, William Kelly, Glenn DeAtley, Henry Lloyd, Russell Gruber, George Crisles, Kenneth Pringle, Wayne Lasky, Spencer Lloyd, Lawrence Crain, Alan Milliken, Maurice Troyer, Clyde Davis, Dale Worthington, Maurice O'Brien.

Artists—Leslie Patton, Abram Allen, Ralph Turner, Wilber Haker, Harry Adams, Howard Kewley, Lee Pickering, Warren Dobson, Jefferson Yates, Edwin Robinson, Jay Smith, John Lawrence.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MEMBERS

Helen Bird
 Ethel Cassidy
 Lucille Dennis
 Emily Denton
 Florence Fisk
 Maurine Hall
 Amy Harton
 Eleanor Hinton
 Elizabeth Holmes
 Bessie Jackson
 Charlotte Manchester
 Gertrude Manchester
 Fern Maurer

Dorothy McElhiney
 Viola McElhiney
 Virginia Owen
 Elsie Rhinehart
 Gladys Reynolds
 Cornelia Smith
 Elizabeth Schenfeldt
 Nancy Jane Sigmond
 Hazel Turner
 Ruby Weaver
 Louise Weber
 Faye Zook
 Lucile Rice (piano)

The work done this year by the Girls' Glee Club has been exceptionally good, due to our capable director, Miss Fay, who worked untiringly. The officers for the year were Maurine Hall, president; Lucille Dennis, vice-president; Virginia Owen, secretary, and Charlotte Manchester, treasurer.

As the operetta was given in the winter term, the regular glee club practices were given up to operetta work. Since this took up so much time, the Glee Club did not make any appearances until the spring term.

They sang at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, General Exercises and the University High School Commencement.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB



THE University High School Boys' Glee Club has enjoyed a wonderful success this year. From the very start it has always held peppy meetings, and a part of its good showing is due largely to the intense interest which Miss Fay has instilled into its members for the right appreciation of good music.

The regular weekly rehearsals were given over to work on the operetta, "A Nautical Knot," presented by the joint efforts of the two glee clubs for the purpose of securing a music fund, during the winter term. A part of the work of the Boys' Glee Club this year was rendered at General Exercises, Junior Senior Reception (University), and Commencement Exercises.

The Boys' Glee Club is one of the liveliest organizations in the school and it has a great work in maintaining the school spirit, that old U. High spirit which is witnessed on the gridiron, the basket ball floor, the track, the diamond, the platform—the spirit that makes U. High supreme in everything. A large number of boys realizing its value and importance, should seek its membership roll each year.

The Boys' Glee Club this year consists of the following boys:

First Tenor

Glenn DeAtley, *President*
Elgin Jackson, *Treasurer*
Karl Shroeder
Harry Cogdal
Jno. Coolidge

First Bass

Harold Baltz
Wayne Lasky
George Crisler
Kenneth Pringle
Maurice O'Brien
Clyde Davis

Second Tenor

William Kelley
Russell Gruber
Spencer Lloyd
Henry Lloyd
Edwin Bergstrom

Second Bass

Alan Milliken
Lawrence Crain, *Secretary*
Louis VanPetten
Hartzell Reece
Arthur Bill



FOOTBALL

The 1919 football team was a great success, considering the lack of old material and the fact that no games were played last year.

Every one can thank Coach Arthur Williams for the ability and skill with which he produced a good team from green material, having only Coppenbarger, Burton, Harrison, and Johnston of any experience.

Captain Harrison certainly accounted for himself well. Besides playing a very strong game in the line he kept the spirits of the team up and carried them through defeat and victory in the same manner.

The team suffered a great loss when "Shorty" Coppenbarger left school to go to Arizona, and Coach Williams had his troubles finding some one to fill his place.

Captain-elect Doty showed up exceedingly well this year and should make a very consistent player and a good captain next year. He will be greatly aided by the fact that there will be almost a whole regular team back again next year, only Johnston, Burton, Litwiller, Cogdale, and Jackson being lost by graduation or by being five year men.

Our old rivalry with Bloomington High will be renewed after a lapse of six years. We are all pulling for victory by old U. High against all comers.



BASKET-BALL

The season was started a little late on account of not being able to hire a coach. The money was finally raised in the high school to pay Prof. H. F. James, who has been coaching for the past two years.

The practice started about November 24 with three old men. Fred Humphries was chosen captain and Herbert Dickinson manager. The team had two weeks' training previous to their first game with Mackinaw, December 5th. Although having very little practice, our first game was won 24 to 3.

We took fourth place in the county and we were defeated by only four points in our second game of the district tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

With a silver loving cup as prize the first annual cross country run, held by the Pantagraph on Thanksgiving day, was won by the team from U. High. It was very cold and the ground and pavements were covered with a thin layer of snow which had melted and refrozen, making it very slippery. In spite of these disadvantages the race was run in very good time. The winner ran it in eighteen minutes and thirty seconds. There were many larger schools and organizations than U. High represented; but its determined team could not stand defeat, even with these odds, and consequently took the cup.

The members of the team were Hartzell Reece, Harold Erickson, Paul Bergstrom, Cecile Riseling, and Earl Baucom.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WE'RE ALL HERE

We're all here and full of fun.
O boy! you ought to see us run.
Here I'll name us one by one,
Just in order as we come.
Joan is leader of us all —
You ought to see her play baseball.
Our finest jumper's "Billie" Best;
She can always beat the rest.
Of Miss Morrell you all should know,
That when she runs, she sure can go.
Minnie Hopkins loves peach pie;
She tries to eat it on the sly.
When she can't eat pie between her meals,
You can judge how Minnie feels.
Dot's training rules are kept O. K.
She obeys them; yes I'll say.
You've heard the twins in different classes.
Each day they drink about eight glasses —
Just the amount they know they should.
They said if they tried they knew they could.
Helen Crisler has best luck
When we try to jump the buck.
Helen Fleming catches great.
She'll win a prize as sure as fate.
Hazel Turner is very good, too.
I'm sure that both of them will do.
There is a leather horse in gym,
And Velma Smith can sure jump him.
Ruth can jump as good as she,
It simply is all great to me.
Have you heard of Maurine Hall?
She's our shark in volley ball.
I have two girlies now in mind
Who are indeed so very kind.
Charlotte and Martha are their names,
They take part in most the games.
Cornelia's windows are kept wide —
(By this rule, you should abide.)
Bubbie Holmes is a good sport;
She plays games of every sort.
In basket-ball Deihl Yates is fine —
She never does step o'er the line.
I am last, and as for me,
You'll judge me by my poetry.

—Irene Field, '20.



Boxing



Dancing



Hikes



Tennis



Hockey



Bowling



Basketball



The Association



Gymnastics

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

HOCKEY



TWO high school teams in hockey were organized. Dorothy Dooley was elected captain of the junior-senior team, and Elizabeth Holmes captain of the freshmen-sophomore team.

Three spirited match games were played resulting in two out of three victories for the upper classmen. The champions played the Wrights, champions of the University, and won by a score of 1-0. The girls held a banquet in the gymnasium at the close of the season.

BASKET-BALL

Three class teams in basket-ball were formed. The sophomores with Helen Fleming as captain, and the junior-freshmen with Deihl Yates as captain, caused the seniors and their captain, Dorothy Dooley, to work hard for the high school championship, which they succeeded in winning in the final game of the tournament. In the game to decide the championship of I.S.N.U. the seniors were defeated by the Wrightonians, the score being 11-8. The sophomores defeated the Philadelphians the same evening, taking third place in the tournament. After all was over, a spread was enjoyed in the boys' play room. Much of the success of the season was due to Miss Glassou, the coach.

BASEBALL

Thirty girls came out for baseball. Two teams were organized with Joan Fleming as captain of one and Caroline Kluckhohn as captain of the other. With Miss Moberly as an able and systematic coach, we built up two teams which showed that girls can play baseball. Class teams were organized later, and the champion team played the champion team of the University.

HEARD IN HISTORY CLASS

Teacher: "Abraham Lincoln wrote The Gettysburg Address while riding to Gettysburg on a piece of wrapping paper."

IN PHYSICS CLASS

Mr. Barger: "Have you ever had any experience in using this kind of motion?" (demonstrating).

George Crisler: "Oh yes; I used to hit a horse with the reins up and down. That's the way all women do."

Our friend Pat O'Brien walked into Hill's restaurant one day and ordered his dinner. After eating for some time, Pat called to Harry and noisily reminded him that the salad was not fit for a hog to eat.

Harry looked rather surprised at first, then turning away he said, "All right, sir, just a moment, I'll get some that is."

Do it ever day its good
↓ for you.



Arnt we
good
looking
Girls.



what he thinks
of our U.S.A
Girls.



The only way they'll make
me work



a backward
Girl



Oh! dear me



POOR SPEED



Girl of the Limberlost?



A good man
is going



?



We two
are no
good.



NEXT



Girl wanted



I feel for this
man.



500 REWARD
goes by the
Name of Had
Boy
5'8" Dark Hair
weight 135 lb.



What happened



Girls of U.S.A



Give U.S. rights



5th hour.

Ziggie is an educated cook—
He makes “riz” biscuits from “receipts” in a cook book.
He uses his own bicarbonate,
So they will not precipitate.
He cooks them on a Bunsen flame;
So if they’re not good, he isn’t to blame.

Mr. Barger: “Miss Leach, how do you talk?”

Miss Leach: “Why, I learned in physiology that all I have to do is to open my mouth and let the wind blow through.”

Freshie: “Is Lyle Boulware in the fruit business?”

Bright sophomore: “No, Sonny; what put that into your head?”

Freshie: “Well, when I was down to the station store the other day Lyle and Herb Dickinson were there, and all they talked about was peaches, pippins, and dates.

Mr. Barger: “If a cat sits under a radiator to get warm, is it convection or conduction?”

Senior: “Why, it is still a cat!”

In days to come, O reader mine,
When you these pages turn, and look,
And scan each page and line
Of this, your own year book,
When gladsome days here spent are o’er,
May happy memories be thine
When you recall those scenes of yore—
Those days of auld lang syne.

GOD'S HANDIWORK

Have you ever been discouraged
At the way your work turned out,
Has it ever seemed as if the fates
Had left you all in doubt?
Have you ever toiled and struggled
Toward some end you hoped to gain,
Or banked your biggest gamble
On the winning of a claim?

When hope has faded, plans gone wrong,
And all the world's awry,
It's rather hard to play the game,
And keep your courage high.
Perhaps it seemed you did your best,
You don't know what's the cost,
And the world seems rather dreary
When you know you've tried and lost.

There's one thing that helps a fellow then
Like nothing else can do,
And it braces up your courage
When you're all worn out and blue.
Just leave your cares and worries
In the office, store, or shop,
And get out in the open
'Mong'st the hills and wooded elop.

Nature has a way of showing us,
That after all we do,
Our trials and tribulations
Are very small and few.
The magnificance and glory
Of our boundless out of doors,
Is worth far more to him who thinks
Than strife and human bores.

Then let us take our lesson
From the birds, the flowers, the sod,
And watch the things around us
In the handiwork of God.
We'll find our courage coming back,
Our strength returned anew,
And we'll come to rest each evening
With a faith that's tried and true.

R.V.L.



HORAS NON NUMERO NISI SERENAS

CALENDAR

NOTICE

The Index presents its business friends in the following pages. Every member of our school should appreciate the value of cooperation from these firms in making the book a success, and the staff extends to each reader a cordial invitation to favor with his patronage the Advertisers in the Index.

A cheap watch is generally in sympathy with the eight hour movement.

So is the Editor of the Index by the time the book is published.

Someone has suggested that the wages of the Index Staff are the praises. We wonder, then, what about the kicks?

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 8—"Good-bye, country; Good-bye town;
We've come to I.S.N.U. to settle down."
- Sept. 9—Where is your term receipt?
- Sept. 10—Annual flight of the Seniors.
- Sept. 11—A gambol on the campus green.
- Sept. 12—450 of us here.
- Sept. 15—Blue Monday for new students.
- Sept. 16—Who took "Ink" to the library?
- Sept. 17—Second meeting of the Y.W.C.A.
- Sept. 18—New men begin to look for their first dates in Normal.
- Sept. 19—The Dean sings in Gen. Ex.
- Sept. 22—Miss Barton wishes your rooming contract.
- Sept. 23—Mr. Barber accuses one of our young ladies of avoiding the question.
- Sept. 24—Miss Sheldon talks on her experiences abroad.
- Sept. 25—Athletic Board of Control elected.
- Sept. 26—First Varsity Club dance.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 3—Women's Athletic Association gives a dance. New steps are in evidence.
- Oct. 8—We are advised to use Wooly the year around. Who ever thought of such a thing.
- Oct. 10—Hard times party at the Gym. Did you ever imagine that there were so many perfectly good tramps running loose at I.S.N.U.?
- Oct. 13—Mr. Adams lectures on the life and work of James Watt.
- Oct. 15—Talks on thrift.
- Oct. 16—More talks on thrift.
- Oct. 17—Normal loses to Jacksonville 25 to 0.
- Oct. 20—The Dean, during the absence of the President, makes his first speech of the term on an economic question.
- Oct. 22—Mr. Canopy is elected president of the Interstate Oratorical Contest Association.
- Oct. 23—Miner's strike is the subject for discussion in Gen. Ex.
- Oct. 24—I.S.N.U. has its first yell practice.
- Oct. 27—Americanization Day.
- Oct. 28—The Senior College begins worrying over degrees.
- Oct. 29—Cobb gets his feet wet. He talks on the coal mines.
- Oct. 30—Millman takes issue with Cobb! Interesting! Great Lakes String Quartet.
- Oct. 31—Little tots give party in the auditorium.

Mary Thompson: *"As merry as the day is long."*

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NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1—Big breach of promise case at Wrightonia. Poor Cobb is the victim again.
- Nov. 3—The Women's Athletic Association roasts weiners.
- Nov. 8—Mr. Drinkwater speaks. On Prohibition?????
- Nov. 10—News—Assistant Librarian becomes Mrs. Dean.
- Nov. 11—Celebration in Gen. Ex. and a half day off. Hurrah for Prexy.
- Nov. 13—Orchestra entertains.
- Nov. 14—Y.W.C.A. celebrates its 46th birthday by a party in Fell Hall.
- Nov. 15—Practice dance. Masquerade party of Wrights and Phils. Organized hike down Lake Erie tracks.
- Nov. 17—Unselfish Phils give a hockey game to the Wrights.
- Nov. 19—Dr. Soper speaks at Y.W.C.A. meeting.
- Nov. 20—Maude Ballington Booth, "Little Mother of the Prisons," lectures.
- Nov. 21—Many of the faculty members go to Champaign to find if there is anything more to teach us.
- Nov. 22—We finish up the practice dance with "Goforth's" and punch.
- Nov. 24—Senior College Club tries to inspire the poor burdened Junior College folks.
- Nov. 25—Hope never to have rhetorical there again. Whence came they?
- Nov. 26—Information—Coal enough to last until Dec. 15.
- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day. Much to be thankful for—vacation and that Wesleyan didn't beat us any more than 7 to 0. Mr. Peterson digs his potatoes.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1—Winter term opens. The usual number of lost students.
- Dec. 2—Dr. Norfeldt lectures during Gen. Ex. period to the girls.
- Dec. 3—We are assigned seats. Mr. Felmley officiates.
- Dec. 4—Varsity Club football supper.
- Dec. 5—Guess what?
- Dec. 8—Blue Monday. That's all.
- Dec. 9—First rhetorical of the term.
- Dec. 10—School closes on account of fuel shortage.

JANUARY

- Jan. 1—Happy New Year! Inflow to Normal begins.
- Jan. 2—School opens. Old friends of last year meet with ceremony. Resolutions begin to thaw.
- Jan. 3—School on Saturday—Thomas J. Barger shimmies in main hall. Another resolution gone.
- Jan. 5—??????? Who clipped the magazine? Mr. Felmley thinks that it must have been a girl.

Marjorie Rentchler: *"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."*

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- Jan. 6—We all yawn in public speaking class. Some of us forget and practice in the wrong class.
- Jan. 7—Faculty Tea in Art Rooms. First one of term. Usual crowd. League of Nations discussion begins.
- Jan. 8—Mr. Howe lectures about the locust in Geometry class. Faculty continue reporting upon the League of Nations. No views expressed!
- Jan. 9—Hurrah for I.S.N.U. We win from Lincoln in basket-ball 28 to 12.
- Jan. 10—Much excitement! Seniors begin having pictures taken.
- Jan. 12—Munch lectures in Gen. Ex. on the League of Nations.
- Jan. 13—We vote on the League of Nations. Munch lectures some more. We stand for a compromise.
- Jan. 14—Rhetoricals—Munch does not talk today.
- Jan. 15—Part of Gen. Ex. taken up trying to arouse spirit for the Inter-Society Contest. We learn some interesting things about Canopy and H. Nelson. The Dean wonders whether motion pictures are the cheap or chief form of amusement for I.S.N.U. students.
- Jan. 16—Phils win 6 to 1.
- Jan. 17—We win! By golly, we win! Bradley goes down in defeat 29 to 10. That football score is evened a little.
- Jan. 19—Madge Woodward and Byron Moore are elected cheer leaders.
- Jan. 20—Millikin beats us 33 to 14 but we can still fight. Miss Barton is ill. Her class meets at the Maj.
- Jan. 21—Miss Hinsinger lectures on China and her experiences abroad.
- Jan. 22—We advertize the INDEX and take subscriptions.
- Jan. 23—Everyone wears his best behavior, his best manners, and has (?) his lessons! County superintendents visit us. We beat Eureka 26 to 23.
- Jan. 24—First practice dance of the term. Results of the thorough instruction of the fall term is felt by many.
- Jan. 26—All bright students of argumentative state of mind are told that their chance has come—tryout for interstate debate in two weeks. The Dean drops his keys.
- Jan. 27—Pep meeting in Gen. Ex. We trim Wesleyan twice.
- Jan. 28—Miss Stalling appears on the Lecture Course. Mr. Linkins and Miss Sheldon get busy at 9:30 in the evening.
- Jan. 29—Cobb is sick. Mr. Manchester notifies us that Cobb was at the Lowden banquet the preceding evening.
- Jan. 30—Varsity Club dance at Fell Hall.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2—Ground hog sees his shadow.
- Feb. 3—Too many addresses to mention today—Rhetoricals.
- Feb. 4—Mr. Felmley says that the bells and clocks are going to be repaired. Wonder when.
- Feb. 5—A flow of oratory. The try-out for the Inter-State debate. Miss Shilling is elected *Vidette* editress.

John L. Cobb: *The wisdom of our ancestors.*

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- Feb. 6—U. High goes to the tournament in Bloomington. Seventh and eighth hour students are sad.
- Feb. 7—Fell Hall dance. Shocking! We dance until 12:15 A. M.
- Feb. 9—Miss Peters successfully instructs one of the faculty members how to pronounce obligatory.
- Feb. 11—We sing the first six pages of "The Lord is Great." That's all.
- Feb. 12—Jesters initiate. What queer things we mortals be!
- Feb. 13—Leap Year dance at Fell Hall. The men in waiting.
- Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day. Did you get one?
- Feb. 16—Quarantine is the order of the day.
- Feb. 17—Another day of impromptu talks.
- Feb. 19—Mr. Sanford begins his lecture on Vocational Guidance.
- Feb. 20—Mr. Sanford forced to postpone the end of his speech. Too much applause from the balcony.
- Feb. 23—Wesleyan beats us 25 to 17.
- Feb. 24—Mr. Sanford finishes his talk without so much competition.
- Feb. 26—Wright girls win from Phils 7 to 3.
- Feb. 27—Something interesting in Gen. Ex.?????
- Feb. 28—Edwards Medal contest.

MARCH

- March 1—Varsity Club initiation. Ask some of the new members about it.
- March 2—Miss Shilling, Miss White, and Mr. Canopy practice running hurdles in Advance Economics Class.
- March 3—U. of I. Band here. Lights go out as the band plays, "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."
- March 4—Winter is with us again.
- March 5—Real history. A practice dance in the evening.
- March 8—Ziebold loses his popcorn at play rehearsal. Ask Zek or Roberts.
- March 9—Physical Training Department gives its annual demonstration.
- March 10—U. High presents "The Nautical Knot."
- March 11—Jesters present "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Normal has a flood.
- March 12—Homeward bound.
- March 22—School opens and Spring is here.
- March 23—A little target practice in Chemistry laboratory (Experiment with Sodium).
- March 24—Community Conference. School is dismissed. We attend lectures?
- March 25—Occasional reports on the lecture of the previous day.
- March 26—Juniors of high school present, "Cousin Kate."
- March 27—Senior-Junior party.
- March 29—Mr. Cavins starts a memory class. Some forget to come.
Phil men win a basket-ball game from the Wright men.
- March 30—The fish problem again appears.

Miss Waterbury: "*What a sense of stillness, of order, of contentment.*"

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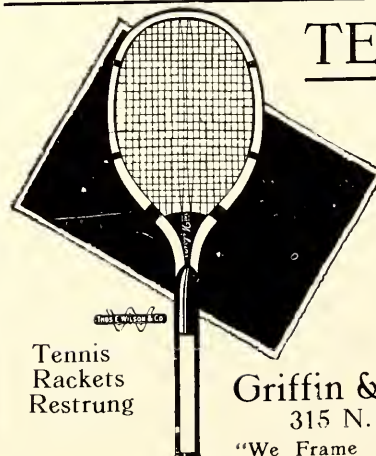
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APRIL

- April 1—All Fools' Day. Recruiting campaign at I. S. N. U.
April 2—The Dean tells of his experiences with a calf.
April 6—Farewell reception for Mr. Sanford at Fell Hall.
Mr. Turner is caught smiling.
April 7—We are given the formula $J.S.+462 ES+R=G.O.P.$
April 8—Look pleasant please.
April 10—The Faculty takes on the wings of youth.
April 12—Fox demonstrates the art of falling up the library stairs.
April 14—Elementary Economic Class bid farewell to the fish problem in the usual way.
April 15—Coach Russel chooses the faculty basket-ball team. The student body object to the choice and petition for Beyer. Howe and Barber are the stars.
April 16—Another fine day ? ? ? ? Teacher's meeting in Peoria. No school.
April 19—Overall clubs begin to appear.
April 22—The negative debating team leave for Oshkosh.
April 23—Mr. Felmley's birthday. Oshkosh-Normal debate. We win and lose.
We beat Eureka in a whirlwind finish 8 to 7.
April 24—Seniors give a dance at the Gym.
April 26—This section of the INDEX goes to print.
April 27—Varsity Club banquet to basket ball players, debaters and orators.
April 30—Normal Public High School gives an operetta in the auditorium.
Baseball game between Bradley and Normal. Fell Hall dance.

MAY

- May 1—Women's Athletic Association gives a matinee dance.
May 3—Rev. Elmer Lynn Williams lectures on prohibition.
May 7—Louis Kriedler appears on the lecture course.
Baseball between Eureka and Normal.
May 8—The Geography Department makes a trip to Starved Rock and Deer Park.
May 10—Lecture on Emerson.
May 14—Contest of Illinois Association of Literary Societies at I. S. N. U.
May 15—Junior Class gives its play.
May 21—Varsity Club Stunt Show.
May 22—Senior Auction in the Gym.
May 28—Faculty Women have a campus frolic.

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JUNE

- June 4—The President's reception to the Senior Class and the Faculty.
June 6—Baccalaureate Address.
June 7—The Junior reception to the Senior Class.
June 8—Annual Spring Festival.
June 9—The day of class reunions.
June 10—We graduate. Annual Alumni dinner.
June 11—We go out into the cold world as teachers.
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“The common problem—yours—mine, everyone's—
Is not to fancy what were fair in life,
Provided it could be; but finding first,
What may be, then find how to make it fair
Up to our means.”

Ida Loop: “*Age shall not wither her, nor time
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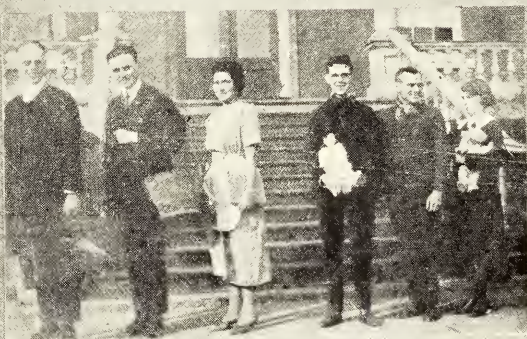
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Mr. Sanford (coming up the steps two at a time)—“Gee Whiz! Was that the second bell?”

Mildred Mc.—“Yes sir, I believe it was.”

Mr. S.—“Well Gee—Me—Ne Crickets!”

Vesta L.—“Come on girls let's go to the station store for Bunny Hugs.”

Esther R.—“Say, I thought you were on probation.”

Mr. Hildebrandt—“Oh Mr. Lalane, are you playing hookey?”

Mr. Lalane—“No, I do not play hookey, but I play tennis.”

Florence Mc.—“Oh! ‘Liz,’ your face is dirty.”

“Liz” S.—“Do you mean that pencil mark? Some one told me about that yesterday.”

Physical Science. (Study of sewing machine.)

Mildred Mc.—“Well, I do not see the difference between a shuttle and a bobbin.”

(Long expressive pause.)

Miss Patterson—“Oh! you mean a bobbin?”

Miss Colby (Lit. method)—“What about Enoch Arden?”

Irma Schroeder (sleepily)—“I don't seem to remember anything he ever wrote.”

(Sociology.) Mr. Manchester—“Miss Warfield, have they a police force in your town?”

Miss W.—“Yes sir.”

Mr. M.—“Do they wear uniforms?”

Miss W.—“No sir, they only wear stars.”

Mr. Barber (to a class in Physics)—“They used to make fun of electricity. Now they make light of it.”

Mr. Kuderna—“Why do they use alternating current for running street cars?”

Mr. James (after deep thought)—“Why, so the cars can run both ways.”

Cobb (in Schroeder's Administration Class)—“It doesn't take brains to work in the mines in the southern part of this state.”

Mr. S.—“It seems to me that brains are needed just to make the mule go.”

Cobb—“No, they have self-starters.”

Millman—“But we don't need self-starters for this class.”

Bate (overheard leaving the Administration Class mumbling)—“Sum of X. Y. ÷ No. of cases × sq. root of the sum of $\times^2 \div 28 \times - ?$ ”

We wonder what Schroeder did to him.

Miss Blackburn (to a Geografy student)—“What is Geografy?”

Student—“Geografy is the science which treats the inhabitants of the world to their environment.”

Miss B.—“And do they enjoy the treat?”

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Miss Patterson—"What is the function of the esophagus?"

Student—"To keep the food and air from getting mixed up."

Substitute Teacher (in Chemistry '21)—"I have not looked at your lesson today."

Cobb—"You haven't anything on me."

Teacher—"Mr. Cobb tell the class about the electrolysis of water."

Cobb—"You tell them. You are the teacher."

Taken from Science of Discourse:

"We sat side by side on the stile,
Our heart beating fast as the moon rose."

"Sitting in the buggy the old white horse took us swiftly down the road."

"He wore socks on his feet that were black and a neektie round his neck
that was striped." ? ? ? ? ? Guess.

Edna Fowler—"I can't prove this problem, Mr. Howe."

Mr. H.—"What! The class was doing so nicely and now we come to a block."

Mr. Kuderna—"There are three ways for gas to expand; at constant temperature, at constant pressure and what's the other?"

J. L. Cobb—"Let it expand at constant volume."

Miss Colby (talking about cultivating one's voice)—"Some people seem to think it is unladylike to use the lips."

Helen Mitchell—"It depends on how you use them."

Zoology 32:

One student to her neighbor while drawing diagrams of frog dissection. "I say, where are you going to put the liver?"

Eula Rethorn (in Geometry class explaining a triangle)—"Your sides are five inches."

Mr. Howe (laughing)—"My sides? Oh, no!"

Mr. Linkins (in Physiology)—"Miss Baker—a-a—ah."

Miss Cooke—"Oh well, I have the profession anyway."

Miss Blake (Physiology)—"Locate the cranium."

V. Evanoff—"The cranium is found in the spinal column."

Mamie Brining (coming into class with an arm full of books):

Gertrude Cooke—"What are you doing with all those?"

Mamie B.—"Oh, I am carrying my studies."

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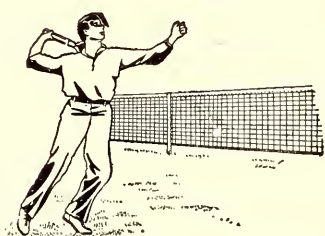
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A fair Co-ed (to group of girls in Fell Hall)—“Oh! girls, I had a date with Fiedler last night and he is the sweetest thing! Why, he got me a seat on the car. He is just as tender as a woman.”

Heard Monday morning after Gen. Ex.:

Maurice Bone—“How’s your ring finger this morning?”

(Biology.) Mr. Linkins—“What use is made of red cedar?”

Emerson Scott—“It is used to make hope chests.”

Mr. Westhoff (General Exercises)—“All students holding season tickets and who wish to hear the Symphony Orchestra, go to the Gas offis in Bloomington.”

Notice taken from Miss Barton’s Class Room: “No Solid Geometry Class today. Miss Barton is ill. Class will meet at the Majestic.”

Miss Schilling (Economics)—“Now Mr. Brown worked ten years at the bar.”

Mr. M.—“You mean, I suppose, the legal bar?”

Reported from the Physiology Department: “Anatomy consists of the head which holds the brains if we have any, the chest which contains the lungs and part of the lights and the vowels which are a-e-i-o-u and sometimes x and y.”

GUESS WHO?

“Shucks”—“Till the crack of doom.”

“Between the devil and the deep sea.”

“Well where is Miss —— this fine morning?” “Eh? What?”

“Well so much for that.”

“I’ll give you my word of honor.”

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“I never understood the Assignment.”—“Bluffer.”
“When do we get our grades?”—“Flunker.”
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Those who would like to be fussed—Kathryn Powers, Viola Evanhoff, Elizabeth Ward, Mabel Skeeters, Valma Varney.

POPULAR SONGS 1920

Breeze—Louis Hertel.

Coo Coo—Rotha Logan.

Jazz Baby—Dorothy Beck.

And That Ain't All—Harold Beckman.

Ma Pickaninny Babe—Frances Robinson.

Everybody Calls Me Honey—Grace Jenne.

A Little Bit of Sunshine—Irma Puderer.

I'll be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine—Noda and Willard.

Hello Central Give Me No Man's Land—Fell Hall.

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Ef you don't watch out.

Katie Powers
Melba Cline

Florence Todd
Harriett Black

THE STERLING BROTHERS

Mr. Linkins—"This is one of our common trees in this country. You ought to know it for it is mentioned in the Bible. Class what is it?"

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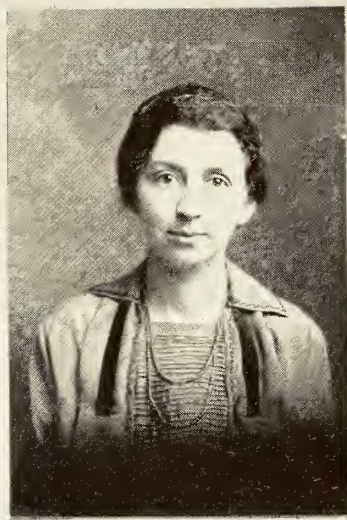
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THE TWILIGHT HOUR



THE workings of this little band will soon be over. The twilight hour of our effort has come, and with the morrow, you kind reader, shall be the judge of our success or failure. No doubt we have been very like all other such groups for we are only human, but we assure you that we consider the obligations that were met in the production of this annual a sacred trust given over into our keeping by the members of the graduating class of 1920.

The book itself is only a collection of paper and ink, but the suggested memories recorded in such manner, represent the careful toil and earnest consideration of a group of seventeen students known to you merely as the INDEX Staff.

And now as the pen trails over the page for the last time it hesitates as the author revels once again in memories of the plans, the associations, and friendly relations that were shared with the staff. They will always remain with me a gem of brightest gleam among the many experiences that have made up my life in I. S. N. U.

The future for us all is a hidden book, but as we go our several ways the memories of days spent in the old school will ever be revived for us thru the pages of the INDEX. Like a watchdog it will guard the golden gates of the past, and if there be that within this book that will bring back to you, the jewels of hidden memory, whether it bring smile or tear, just so your life is made richer by one small part, then our efforts have not been in vain.

R. V. L.

“Like as a plank of drift-wood,
Tossed on a watery main,
Another plank encounters,
Meets, touches, and parts again,
So meeting, and parting ever,
On life’s unresting sea,
We meet, and greet, and sever,
Parting eternally.”

—Anonymous.

Ring down the curtain, for the deed is done.

